

# Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks strong. Bonds higher. Curb strong.  
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady.  
Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 9.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937—30 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## ANARCHISTS TAKE OVER GOVERNMENT IN ASTURIAS

Dictatorship Set Up and Relations With Madrid Are Severed — Generals of Northern Army in Retreat Are Imprisoned.

### BELARMINO TOMAS LEADS COUP D'ETAT

Execution of High Loyalist Officers Ordered — Foreign Military Observers Seized at Gijon, Insurgents Report.

By the Associated Press.  
HENDAKE, French-Spanish Border, Sept. 14. — Anarchists have made a coup d'etat at Gijon, lone Spanish Government coastal stronghold in the northwest, and have set up an Asturian dictatorship, insurgent officers announced at Irún today.

Military advisers said Belarmino Tomas, an anarchist, headed the movement.

He issued a decree breaking off relations with the Spanish Central Government and setting up a separate anarchist state in Asturias, with himself the dictator.

Army Staff Imprisoned.  
One of Tomas' first acts was to order the imprisonment of the whole general staff of the Spanish Government's retreating northern army.

Several high Spanish officers were ordered executed.

Two boats were loaded with rightist prisoners, the insurgent announcement said, and the captives were warned they would be sunk if insurgents made any more bombing raids on Gijon, their present objective in the north.

Earlier, the insurgent high command reported that one column of its three-pronged drive on Gijon had captured a series of mountain villages in the wake of retreating Asturian troops.

The Asturians fell backward and upward along the Leon-Oviedo highway, about 50 air miles south of Gijon.

They were driven to stronger positions at higher elevation yesterday by land attacks and Gen. Francisco Franco's bombing squadrons.

New Field Headquarters.  
The insurgent field headquarters on the Leon front, in this sector, was moved up to La Robla, the insurgent communiqué said, from which the southern offensive faced a 500-foot climb after the Asturian foe.

Government reports said air attacks southwest of Llanes, on the Bay of Biscay about 50 air miles east of Gijon, had forced the Asturians to abandon positions along a strategic road. These, however, were regained in a counter-attack, it was said.

There was still another insurgent column advancing westward on Gijon along the coast but it was said only it still held in check east of Rivadesella.

Insurgents Launch New Madrid Drive

By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, Sept. 14. — Insurgent forces launched a new attack on Madrid's western defense lines today, breaking a two-week calm with heavy bombs and mine explosions. Government defenders brought machine guns and anti-tank guns into play.

Positions on the siege lines, locked around Madrid for 10 months, were reported by the Government to be unchanged. Members of the general staff said, however, that a new major offensive against Madrid was expected from Generalissimo Francisco Franco's legions before winter weather sets in.

It was believed in Madrid that insurgent campaign plans called for two new drives—the Madrid offensive and a thrust to cut Catalonia from other Government-held territory, thus isolating Barcelona and her important industries.

Government sources, meanwhile, said Franco was throwing heavy reserves into the Madrid campaign in an effort to drive the last Northern Government forces into the Bay of Biscay and capture Gijon.

## Justice Black in London



PHOTOGRAPH shows the new U. S. Supreme Court Justice with Mrs. Black in their London hotel. The picture was transmitted to New York by radio.

### LANDIS QUILTS AS CHAIRMAN OF SECURITIES COMMISSION

His Resignation to Become Dean of Harvard Law School Had Been Expected.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities Commission handed President Roosevelt his resignation, effective today.

Landis, who headed the securities body for more than two years, had been expected to quit for some time to become dean of the Harvard Law School.

Landis told reporters upon leaving the White House that he probably would leave Washington today for New York, and would be at Harvard when the law school opens Sept. 28. He declined to discuss his possible successor on the commission.

William O. Douglas, member of the commission, and Commissioner George C. Mathews have been mentioned as possible successors. The commission elects its own officers. Mathews now is vice-chairman.

### FLYING BOAT CROSSES ATLANTIC IN 10 1-2 HOURS

Trip of British Airways Craft Is Test Preparatory to Commercial Service.

By the Associated Press.  
BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, Sept. 14. — The British Imperial Airways flying boat, Caladonia, arrived today after a 10 1/2-hour crossing of the North Atlantic from Foynes, Irish Free State.

It was the latest of several test flights preparatory to a trans-oceanic commercial service.

### CLOUDY, WARMER, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
2 a. m. 59 10 a. m. 65  
3 a. m. 58 11 a. m. 70  
4 a. m. 57 12 noon 73  
5 a. m. 56 1 p. m. 76  
6 a. m. 55 2 p. m. 80  
7 a. m. 54 3 p. m. 81  
8 a. m. 53 4 p. m. 82  
Yesterday's high, 73 (5 p. m.); low, 52 (6:45 a. m.).  
Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 76 per cent; at noon, 88 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness today, probably scattered showers tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, showers probable in central and north portions tonight and tomorrow; not so cool tonight; cooler in central and north portions tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, showers probable in central and north portions tonight and tomorrow; not so cool tonight; cooler in central and north portions tomorrow afternoon.

Sunset, 6:12. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:42.

### TOMMY MANVILLE'S FOURTH WIFE TO SEEK RENO DIVORCE

Under "Gentleman's Agreement," She Receives Settlement Reported to Be \$200,000 or More.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 14. — Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir, made a "gentleman's agreement" today with his fourth wife, Marcelle Edwards, whereby she will go to Reno for a divorce.

The matter was settled at a conference at which Dr. William H. Bishop, an old friend of Manville, acted as mediator. Present were Manville, his secretary, his lawyer, Frank B. Devlin, and his wife's attorneys.

Mrs. Manville wasn't there. She spent most of the afternoon sitting in the 21 Club, waiting for news. On the telephone she said she would see her lawyers tonight and probably fly to Reno tomorrow.

Manville, who spent about \$11,000 recently seeking a lawyer in full-page newspaper advertisements carried 11 checks to the conference. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed, but it was reported to be \$200,000 or more. The checks were placed in a bank vault and will be handed over to Mrs. Manville when she has her divorce.

### EDEN PROPOSES LEAGUE SEND COMMITTEE TO HOLY LAND

British Foreign Secretary Seeks Aid in Settling Problems in Palestine.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Sept. 14. — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today urged creation of a special committee to negotiate settlement of Palestine's inter-racial warfare by establishment of separate Arab and Jewish states.

Eden recommended to the League of Nations Council that a committee visit the holy land to parley with Jews and Arabs, and then submit a detailed partition scheme to Great Britain.

A British Royal Commission already has suggested splitting Britain's troublesome mandate into three territories—an Arab state, a Jewish state and a new mandated area to include holy shrines. Thus Britain hoped to ease tension that has caused widespread bloodshed and racial hatred.

Establishment of provisional boundaries for such division was proposed by Eden as the work of a special League-appointed committee.

### INDICTED AS U. S. TAX EVADER

Oklahoma City Man's 1931 Income Tax Evasion.

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 14. — John F. Kroulitz, business man and one of the early backers of the Roosevelt-for-President movement, was charged yesterday with Federal income tax evasion.

The charge was filed before United States Commissioner George J. Eacock. Details were withheld pending Kroulitz's arraignment. Kroulitz, president of a milling company and a brewing company, said the charge involved income taxes for 1931, but added, "I'm sure it will come out all right." He was State chairman and national vice-chairman of the Roosevelt Business and Professional League during the 1932 campaign and traveled with the Roosevelt party on part of the western campaign trip.

## ROOSEVELT DENIES KNOWLEDGE BLACK WAS EVER IN KLAN

Knows Only What He Read in Paper—No Further Comment Till Alabama Returns From Europe.

### JUSTICE "WILL NOT TALK TO ANYONE"

Message to Post-Dispatch by Trans-Atlantic Telephone — Quits London Hotel for Country.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — President Roosevelt said today he had received no information indicating Hugo L. Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan prior to Black's appointment to the Supreme Court.

Asked at his press conference whether the Department of Justice had made an investigation into Black's qualifications for the Supreme Court, the President responded that he did not know.

Telling reporters he had anticipated their questions on allegations that Black was a member of the Klan, the Chief Executive made public a statement saying, "I know only what I have read in the newspapers."

"I note that stories are running serially," the statement continued, "and their publication is not complete."

"Mr. Justice Black is in Europe, where undoubtedly he cannot get the full text of these articles. 'Until such time as he returns, there is no further comment to be made.'"

### Black's Negative Response to Request for Interview.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — A member of the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau located Justice Black of the Supreme Court at the Savoy Hotel, London, by trans-Atlantic telephone this morning and received the following message: "Justice Black will not talk with anyone now or at any time."

What the correspondent wanted to interview was Justice Black, who was in Europe when their father died. They have been represented by others in the family conferences over division of the estate which followed reading of the will.

Sayman told a Post-Dispatch reporter, as she was leaving the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. shortly after the will was filed, that there would be no contest. She was asked that meant that provisions of the will would be altered by agreement among the heirs.

"Yes," she replied, "but the details are not decided; the matter is still in early stages."

Terms of Sayman's Will.  
Under the terms of the will, which was drawn Dec. 3, 1932, Mrs. Sayman was named co-executor and co-trustee, with the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. She is vice-president of the Sayman Products Co., and has been active in its management. Before her marriage she was an employee of the business.

She will provide that Mrs. Sayman was to receive half of the income from the trust estate and might dispose of her half interest in her own will. If she were to die without leaving a will, her share would be held in trust for Mrs. Lane.

Mrs. Lane's half of the trust fund income, the will provided, was to be paid to her in such amounts as her mother thought desirable, with any portion of the income not released to her to be held for her until she reached the age of 30. After that age she was to receive the full income from her share.

Mrs. Lane is now 21. She eloped last March and married Charles D. Lane, vice-president of Charles E. Lane & Co., medicine manufacturers.

The will did not give Mrs. Lane the right to dispose in her will of her share of the trust fund. Her father's will provided that if she died before her mother, Mrs. Sayman would receive the whole trust fund, unless Mrs. Lane was survived by her mother, who would then be the beneficiaries of her share.

Ultimate Distribution.  
Distribution of the trust fund in equal shares among Sayman's descendants was provided in the event both Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Sayman should die without descendants, and without Mrs. Sayman having exercised her privilege of disposing of her share by her own will.

In addition to the bequests of the month-long Arctic search.

Senator Walsh Says President Could Start an Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — Senator David I. Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, called on President Roosevelt, in a public statement today, to set up an "impartial" Senate committee to study statements made by Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black about a "life membership" in the Ku Klux Klan.

Senator Walsh asserted that Justice Black, newly appointed, "owes it to the President, the Senate and the country to declare publicly

## SAYMAN'S HEIRS MAKE AGREEMENT TO DIVIDE ESTATE

Details Remain to Be Worked Out, but It Is Said There Will Be No Contest Over \$5,000,000

### TERMS OF THE WILL TO BE DISREGARDED

Conference of Widow, Daughter, His Two Sons and Two Daughters Proceeds Amicably.

Heirs of Thomas M. Sayman, millionaire manufacturer of soap and patent medicine, are planning a division of his estate unlike that specified in the will filed yesterday, which bequeathed only \$30,000 to the four sons and daughters of his first marriage, and left the rest in trust for his second wife, Mrs. Luella B. Sayman, and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Lane.

Details remain to be worked out and will depend on the value of the estate when finally determined. A person who was in close touch with Sayman's affairs has said the estate would be not less than \$5,000,000.

Agreement of the heirs on a division of the estate will obviate a will contest which had been planned by Sayman's two sons, Radford and Mark, who ran away from home in early youth and never obtained the forgiveness of their eccentric father. His will cut them off with bequests of \$5000 each, and bequeathed \$10,000 each to their sisters, Mrs. Bonnie J. Horan of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Bess Campbell of Hollywood, Mrs. Horan and Mrs. Campbell, presumably, would have joined Radford and Mark Sayman in contesting the will.

Family Relations Friendly.  
Despite the estrangement which had existed between Sayman and the children of his first marriage, after his death last week Mrs. Sayman invited his sons, and Mrs. Horan, when they came to St. Louis for the funeral, to stay at the Sayman home, 5399 Lindell boulevard, opposite Forest Park.

The atmosphere of relative peace between the two branches of the family were observed to be friendly and cordial.

Mrs. Campbell, daughter of the first marriage, and Mrs. Lane, daughter of the second, were in Europe when their father died. They have been represented by others in the family conferences over division of the estate which followed reading of the will.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## JAPANESE BOMBERS SINK BOATS TAKING REFUGEES FROM SHANGHAI WAR ZONE

### CHINESE IN SOUTH ROUT 5 WARSHIPS ON CANTON RIVER

Two Gunboats on Inland Foray Reported Struck in Battle With Planes and Forts.

### CUSTOMS POST NEAR HONGKONG SHELLED

Punitive Assault Averages Defeat at Gateway to Important Metropolis of Kwantung.

By the Associated Press.  
HONGKONG, Sept. 14. — A Japanese cruiser and two destroyers bombarded the Chinese customs station at Samun, near this British crown colony, for revenge, tonight after Chinese warplanes and batteries had fought off five Japanese warships attacking the Bocca Tigris forts at the Canton River entrance.

The Samun customs station was badly damaged, however. It is on the route to the metropolis of Canton.

A spokesman for the Kwantung provincial government said one Japanese warship was struck on the bridge by a shell of another Japanese warship attacking the Bocca Tigris forts at the Canton River entrance.

The Japanese fleet of four destroyers and one cruiser attacked after Chinese warplanes and batteries had fought off five Japanese warships attacking the Bocca Tigris forts at the Canton River entrance.

Though the warships rained shells around the forts, the damage was said to have been negligible. Most of the shots were reported to have fallen far short.

A squadron of Chinese bombers from the Canton air base dumped explosives on the attacking warcraft. The Kwantung Government reports said the Japanese warships were driven off and headed down stream to the open sea.

The Pearl River was closed eight miles below Canton yesterday except for a narrow channel. Chinese boats were reported to have been driven off and headed down stream to the open sea.

FARMERS RAZE POWER LINE IN DISPUTE WITH UTILITY

Rural Consumers Say Short Extension Will Deprive Them of R. E. Service.

By the Associated Press.  
BELLEVUE, O., Sept. 14. — Picket lines of R. E. A. service farmers stood guard today after cutting down poles and half a mile of wire in the nearby rural district of Fire-side, O. Fifteen newly-placed power poles were sawed off, three others had been pulled out of the ground and newly strung cables strewn about.

More than 100 men and a few women went into action and they said more were rallying to the fight between members of the North Central Farm Bureau Co-operative Organization and the Lake Erie Power and Light Co. The farmers say a new mile-long line will prevent them from obtaining service under the Rural Electrification Administration program.

The power company put 90 men into the line and rushed it to completion late yesterday. During the night the farmers went to the scene with saws and lanterns and flashlights and undid the work.

### PLANE CRUSHED BY ICEBERGS

Zadkov's Machine Disabled When Taxing Toward Ship.

BARROW, Alaska, Sept. 14. — The airplane of Pilot Basil Zadkov, who escaped injury in an accident Sunday when hunting Russia's six lost trans-Polar flyers, was crushed between two huge icebergs off the North Alaska Coast, it was learned today.

The Soviet airman and his crew were picked up by the Russian ice-breaker Krassin near the scene of the mishap, 60 miles north of Flaxman Island. The Krassin said the plane was crushed while taxiing through ice-flecked waters toward the vessel. Extent of damage to the plane was not disclosed, but Zadkov saved some of his navigation instruments. Members of Zadkov's crew also were taken aboard the Krassin, acting as a base for some Soviet planes engaged in the month-long Arctic search.

### 1,500,000 REFUGEES IN SHANGHAI BRING DANGER OF EPIDEMIC

Relief Agencies Lack Funds to Evacuate Homeless Chinese; Food Riots Feared.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Sept. 14. — The million and a half homeless war refugees encamped in Shanghai's foreign settlements constitute a menace to the city's safety that is paralleled only by the war itself. Relief agencies fear increased cholera, smallpox epidemics and food riots.

For these people there is no place to go, no food to eat, and resources are woefully inadequate to assist them.

Of the hordes who have swept through every entrance to the city, it is estimated that only about 200,000 have been evacuated elsewhere. Already the strained transport facilities of the city are faltering.

The Evacuation Committee is trying to charter steamships to move the refugees, but their efforts are failing for want of funds. Shipping has been hampered because Chinese have removed all navigation marks along the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers. Foreign ship owners fear the loss of their vessels in these uncharted streams.

Three of the boats were said to have been sunk in the Whangpoo River and six damaged. The un-defended decks of the open boats were crowded with frightened Chinese, huddled among their luggage and portable possessions.

The Japanese Army went forward today through a torrential rain in a massed attack against Chinese second line positions northwest of Shanghai.

A Japanese spokesman reported that the fortifications at the Chinese civic center of Kiangwan had been occupied and the Japanese troops had pushed deep into the Delta. The muddy roads were jammed with Japanese reinforcements moving up to bolster the attack on the new Chinese line.

Heavy artillery and tanks went behind the advancing infantry in the flooded delta lands.

Four-Mile Retreat.  
After a four-mile retreat, Chinese forces took up new positions extending in almost a straight north-west line from Shanghai's North Station for 30 miles to the banks of the Yangtze River above Liuh.

They appeared undaunted by the withdrawal which their commanders said was made to afford a co-ordination of the various Chinese units and to avoid the heavy fire of Japanese warships.

The Chinese still had three powerful defense lines intact to the west.

Japanese naval guns from the Whangpoo warships threw tons of steel at the new line. Japanese planes in the North Szechuan road district joined in the attacks.

Despite the rain, fires burned over the destroyed sectors of Shanghai and miscellaneous shells from both armies continued to burst over the foreign zone, spraying them with shrapnel.

A detachment of 700 picked Savoy grenadiers arrived from Ethiopia today, increasing Shanghai's foreign defense forces to nearly 10,000. They are the first Italian regular army troops to enter China since the Boxer rebellion.

The soldiers will take over part of the British defense sector adjoining that held by United States Marines.

Casualties at Shanghai.  
About 35,000 Chinese soldiers have been killed in the fighting here and Japanese casualties number 10,000. Apparently proud of the nation's making such heroic sacrifices, neither Chinese military authorities nor army doctors are making any attempt to conceal losses.

"Against Japan's warships, bombing planes and heavy artillery, we have little more than our flesh and blood and valor," said the chief surgeon of the base hospital.

Long caravans of wounded Chinese soldiers were seen from the front line evacuation stations to the base hospital last night. In the dense darkness, the white forms of Chinese women and girl nurses could be made out among the dying or wounded soldiers.

The roar of Japanese naval batteries while on the distant horizon flames licked against the rain clouds. From Nanjing came official announcement that Chinese aviators had sunk a Japanese destroyer in the outer harbor of Kwangchow Bay, South China. Details were lacking.

### AMERICAN CHOLERA VICTIM

Buffalo (N. Y.) Man Stricken in Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14. — H. A. Ferguson, 34 years old, of Buffalo, N. Y., was stricken with cholera yesterday.

Ferguson was the first American affected. He is a proofer on an English language newspaper. His condition was said to be serious.

## KILL OR HURT 400 CHINESE CIVILIANS IN PLANE ATTACKS

Three Vessels Go Under, Six Others Damaged as Fleet of Flimsy Refugee Ships Sail Past Navy in Whangpoo.

### INVASERS ATTACK NEW DEFENSE LINE

Troops Move Up in Rain Storm for Massed Drive on Concrete Trenches as Shrapnel Sprays Blazing No Man's Land.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Sept. 14. — Four hundred civilian war refugees were killed or wounded by Japanese bombs rained from airplanes on the flimsy sailing boats in which they were fleeing from Shanghai, the Chinese Central News Agency said today.

Three of the boats were said to have been sunk in the Whangpoo River and six damaged. The un-defended decks of the open boats were crowded with frightened Chinese, huddled among their luggage and portable possessions.

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## ITALY REFUSES TO AID PATROL OF MEDITERRANEAN

In Note Rejects Request Because Not Given Equal Authority With Britain and France.

### 9 POWERS SIGN PACT, HOWEVER

Warships of Leading Nations Already on Way to Take Stations to Guard Against Submarines.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 14.—Italy refused tonight to join the plan drafted at Nyon for driving submarines attacking merchantmen from the Mediterranean. The refusal was because Italy was not granted equal authority with Britain and France in the warship patrol of the sea.

Italy, which with Germany had refused to attend the conference at Nyon, had been offered a patrol assignment in the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic seas, comparatively small areas just off the Italian coast.

A note handed to the British and French Charge d'Affaires said that "the situation which would result would be unacceptable for Italy," and Italy, therefore, was abstaining from the patrol against the attacks on merchantmen, an outgrowth of the Spanish civil war.

The note pointed to Italy's vital interests in the Mediterranean and said it was impossible for Italy to accept "anything but absolute parity with whatever other nations are in whatever zone of the Mediterranean."

The note disclosed that an accord had been reached with Germany before Italy decided to decline the Nyon invitation to join in the patrol conference. Germany had not been asked to participate.

### 9 POWERS SIGN PATROL PACT

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—The envoys of nine nations signed today at Nyon an accord designed to suppress submarine raids in the Mediterranean. War vessels of Great Britain and France already were steaming toward their stations to patrol the ship lanes.

The accord deals solely with the question of submarine attacks in the inland sea—attacks which Loyalist Spain and Soviet Russia charge to Italy. Italy—which did not sign today's accord—denies this charge.

The League of Nations itself will consider how to deal with other forms of aggression in the Mediterranean.

Great Britain today more than doubled its Mediterranean fighting strength. Navy Admiralty orders disclose it will have 30 warships in the inland sea within a few days, compared with a regular patrol of 12.

Ships Ordered to Stations.

The latest orders sent 10 men-of-war from home waters to the Mediterranean, to co-operate with an augmented French fleet in the piracy patrol.

The Fourth Destroyer Flotilla, composed of eight destroyers, a light cruiser and a flotilla leader, was commanded to be ready to sail to the Mediterranean from England. This means there are 38 British destroyers moving to the Mediterranean in addition to battleships and other heavy craft—assigned for piracy patrol duty.

Nine torpedo boats from the French Atlantic Fleet—fresh cargoes of supplies, including munitions, taken on at Brest—have been assigned to Mediterranean patrol posts. The French and English war vessels will be the backbone of the patrol fleet.

To Sink Offenders.

The text of the protocol follows the lines of a draft approved Saturday, zoning the Mediterranean and its lesser seas and authorizing warships of the international patrol force to sink any submarine caught in an act of piracy.

The accord specifically declares there is no intention to grant belligerent rights to either side of the Spanish conflict. It provides that cord exempts Spanish merchant vessels from protection of the international patrol.

The signers of the accord in addition to Great Britain and France are Russia, Rumania, Turkey,

## The Wizard Himself



HIRAM W. EVANS, Head of the Ku Klux Klan.

Egypt, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Criticism by Russian.

France and Russia expressed satisfaction with the accord through their foreign ministers, but Maxim Litvinov, the Soviet representative, took exception to the fact that protection was not extended to vessels of the Spanish Government. Litvinov said, however, that the conference was successful because participants were "on the side of peace."

Congratulating the Nyon delegates on their work, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France said: "Without overlooking other forms of aggression with which we shall be concerned at Geneva, we have succeeded first in settling the gravest problem—that of submarine attacks."

Delbos did not disclose, however, the nature of the "other forms" which would occupy the League at Geneva. He declared that only Italy's acceptance of the invitation to participate in the naval patrol was necessary for a happy ending. This has been reported extended "in principle."

Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, closed the conference with similar expressions of satisfaction.

Three divisions of destroyers from the French Atlantic fleet were loaded with supplies and munitions at Brest last night, ready to join the patrol. The first class destroyers Audacieux, Fantasio and Terrible, and the second class Cyclone, Mistral, Sirocco, Typhon and Alcyon and Téméraire were included in the divisions for the patrol.

It was expected that the machinery of the patrol would be functioning smoothly by the end of the week.

Territorial waters of the Eastern Mediterranean will be supervised by the riparian Powers. Russia will be assigned to the Black Sea, with the privilege of conveying any of her merchant ships. The French and British ships, with French aircraft co-operating, will watch over the Western Mediterranean.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS CLOSES SCHOOLS IN CHICAGO SUBURBS

Instruction by Radio Begun in City—Ten New Cases, One Death Reported.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—County schools in 10 suburbs were closed yesterday as a preventive measure against the spread of infantile paralysis as the Chicago Board of Education and six radio stations began a new experiment in education for children while the city schools are closed during the outbreak.

Beginning at 7:15 o'clock a. m. with setting-up exercises, children in the grades from three to the eighth were put through a course of radio lectures by school principals and teachers.

These lectures are designed to give the children instruction in the courses they are missing while the schools remain closed. When the school term begins, school officials announced, the pupils will be examined on the subjects they are being taught by radio.

All North Shore schools opened on schedule. Berwyn, where the number of cases increased sharply from one to 12, closed the schools last week, a day after they opened. The suburban Boards of Health also closed a grade school at Morton Grove and five elementary and one high school in Niles Center. Other schools to close were Wheeling, North Brook, Northfield Grove, Glenview, Elmwood Park, Palos Park and Oaklawn.

Ten new cases in Chicago over the week-end brought the total in the current outbreak to 242. The death of an Oak Park boy, 2 years old, also increased the number of fatalities to 18.

William P. Phillips Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 14.—William P. Phillips, 74, a prominent cotton merchant, died yesterday. He was a native of St. Louis and had been a member of the Memphis Cotton Exchange for 35 years. He was 78 years old.

## ACTION ON GEORGE KAPPEN GUARDIANSHIP POSTPONED

Counsel Obtains Delay for Man Committed to Sanatorium After Killing Son-in-Law.

Action on a petition for the appointment of a guardian for George Kappen, a patient at the City Sanatorium since January, 1936, was postponed today until Oct. 18 by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold. Kappen was committed to the sanatorium after a Criminal Court jury found him to have been of unsound mind when he killed his son-in-law, William H. Porter, on July 28, 1935.

Today's postponement was granted on the request of counsel for Kappen, who is residing in the guardianship action instituted by Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons so that \$1300 in insurance due Kappen might be collected. Counsel told the court that it was impossible for Kappen's physician to appear. The jury that was to have decided the issue was discharged.

The insurance payment is due Kappen on a policy held by his son, William, who was found shot dead on the East Side on July 3, the morning of his wedding day. Kappen's daughter, Mrs. Marie Porter, widow of the man he killed, was also a beneficiary. She is awaiting trial in St. Clair County as an accomplice in her brother's death.

Thousands of C I O Men ROUT PICKETS AT OHIO PLANT

Rival Union's Line of 50 Scatterers Before Marchers Reach Spicer Co. at Toledo.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 14.—Striking Mechanics' Educational Society of America employees of the Spicer Manufacturing Co. abandoned their picket line today when several thousand employees of the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., and the Electric Auto-Lite Co., marched in a protest demonstration to the Spicer plant. The marchers were members of the United Automobile Workers of America, C I O affiliate. Evidently, the Spicer plant was being approached, the MESA picket line, of about 50 men, scattered.

Earlier seven men were arrested as a result of clashes on the picket line.

The MESA, independent of both the C I O and the A. F. of L., called a strike at the plant Aug. 31 and C I O sent its members back to work yesterday after peace negotiations failed.

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## CHINESE DRIVEN BACK ACROSS LIULI RIVER

Pushed Into Water in North, They Surprise Pursuers With a Fusillade.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Sept. 14.—Chinese and Japanese fought in and for the River of Liuli yesterday, swept by machine-gun fire from either bank. Chinese first were driven into the swift current by Japanese units attacking with heavy artillery.

The Chinese troops had broken Japanese lines and threatened the village of Lianghsiang before they were driven into the rain-swollen river, 30 miles south of Peiping. The Japanese said many drowned. Japanese followed into the stream to prevent the Chinese from consolidating on the west shore.

Japanese Caught in Stream.

But the Chinese, who had crossed from that shore in the drive on Lianghsiang, had anticipated such an attack and had hidden machine guns at the river's edge. As the survivors clambered up the slippery mud banks they set up these guns and raked the pursuing Japanese.

Caught in midstream, the Japanese withdrew to the east bank while their machine gunners covered their retreat with a heavy fire on the Chinese soldiers still fighting their way through the water.

The battle raged late into the day, its outcome cloaked by darkness.

Japanese headquarters reported sharp engagements in Shansi Province in the Sangkan River Valley around Tatum and Kuangling, a walled city which was reported taken.

Thousand Bandits Mobilizing.

Chinese messengers said that bandits were parading in the streets of Haitien village, near the campus of the American-owned Yenching University and were boasting they were "anti-Japanese."

The bandits were said to number more than 1000 and to be well armed. More than 100 Chinese students were reported to be among them.

They were preparing to harass Japanese detachments near Peiping.

A Chinese schoolmaster reported talking to 10 well-armed collegians at the famous Helungtan Temple, 15 miles west of Peiping. They declared they were going to protect their schools from the invaders.

Chinese Say They Have Retaken the Strategic City of Kalgan.

NANKING, Sept. 14.—Chinese countered Japanese claims to the capture of Tatum, strategic Shansi Province rail point in North China, with a denial today and the further contention that Chinese troops had retaken Kalgan, most important city in Chahar Province.

Recapture of Kalgan, in the path of the Japanese push into Mongolia, occurred at 10 m. today, the general Chinese military headquarters announced.

The announcement also said the military had taken over administration of hospital facilities, including those of the Red Cross, throughout the nation.

Human Bones Found in Bonfire.

MADRID, N. M., Sept. 14.—A pile of charred human bones was found in the ashes of a bonfire near this little coal-mining town yesterday. State Police Sgt. C. S. Salas said the bones, while recognizable as those of an adult man, were buried beyond the possibility of identification. The bonfire

yielded no other clues. He said a check of Madrid disclosed no one missing. Indications were, he said, that the fire had been started for the purpose of consuming a body, probably last Saturday night.

## Text of Mediterranean Pact

By the Associated Press.

FOLLOWING is the text of the Mediterranean Anti-Piracy Naval Accord, signed today at Nyon by nine Powers:

Whereas, arising out of the Spanish conflict, attacks repeatedly have been committed in the Mediterranean by submarines against merchant ships not belonging to either of the conflicting Spanish parties, and

Whereas these attacks are violations of the rules of international law referred to in part IV of the Treaty of London of April 22, 1930, with regard to the sinking of merchant ships, and constitute an act, contrary to the most elementary dictates of humanity which should be justly treated as acts of piracy, and

Whereas, without in any way restricting the right of either party to the conflict in Spain to exercise belligerent rights or to interfere with merchant ships on the high seas, even if laws of warfare at sea are observed, and without prejudice to the right of any participating Power to take such action as may be proper to protect its merchant shipping from any kind of interference on the high seas or to the possibility of further collective measures being agreed upon subsequently, it is necessary in the first place to agree upon certain special collective measures against piratical acts by submarines.

In view thereof, the undersigned, being authorized to this effect by their respective governments, have met in conference at Nyon, Switzerland, between the 9th and 14th of September, 1937, and have agreed upon the following provisions which shall enter immediately into force:

Participating Powers will instruct their naval forces to take the action indicated in paragraphs two and three below with the view to the protection of all merchant ships not belonging to either of the conflicting Spanish parties.

(1) Any submarine which attacks such a ship in any manner contrary to the rules of international law referred to in the International Treaty for the Limitation and Reduction of Naval Armaments signed in London April 22, 1930, and confirmed in a protocol signed in London Nov. 6, 1936, shall be counter-attacked and, if possible, destroyed.

(2) Instructions mentioned in the preceding paragraph shall extend to any submarine encountered in the vicinity of a position where a ship not belonging to either of the conflicting Spanish parties recently has been attacked in violation of the rules referred to in the previous paragraph in circumstances which give valid grounds for belief the submarine was guilty of the attack.

(3) In order to facilitate putting into force of the above arrangements in a practical manner, the participating Powers have agreed upon the following arrangements:

1. In the western Mediterranean and Malta channel, with the exception of the Tyrrhenian Sea which may form the subject of a special arrangement, the British and French fleets will operate both on the high seas and in the territorial waters of the participating Powers in accordance with the provisions of the League of Nations.

If any of the participating Powers notices the intention of withdrawing from the present arrangement, notification will take effect after the expiration of 30 days and any of the other participating Powers may withdraw on the same date if it communicates its intention to this effect before that date.

Nothing in the present agreement in any way prejudices existing international agreements which have been registered with the secretariat of the League of Nations.

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## VATICAN PAPER'S WARNING AGAINST NAZI PAGANISM

"Blood of Priests May Be Shed in Germany as in Spain," Vatican Paper Warns.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 14.—The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano warned in an editorial today that the blood of priests may be shed in Germany "as it was in Spain" if Nazi paganism goes on.

This, said the editorial, can be the consequence in the Third Reich unless anti-Christianity ceases to sow the seeds of hatred and to vitiate every sacred thing.

Prelates said the editorial was read and approved by the Pope. It drew the conclusion that religious peace in Germany had been rendered virtually impossible by the Nazi congress just ended at Nuremberg, where the church was unduly attacked again by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda, and others.

The newspaper held it was obvious that continued support was being given to anti-Christian forces by the German state. This, it added, gravely prejudiced the religious conciliation (with Germany) which the Holy See has sincerely hoped for.

The editorial made plain that supposedly bettered relations between the church and Germany—reported prelude to the forthcoming visit to the Pope by Cardinal Faulhaber of Munich and other German Bishops—did not exist.

Germany's fight against the church has been augmented, Osservatore Romano said, by a "revival" of the immoderate anti-Christian press; recent ordinances adopted, contrary to the church-state concordat, relating to religious teaching; a German Government spokesman for revision of the concordat in a Nazi sense, and the penetration of neo-paganism, more than ever favored by authorities.

Holders awarded at Nuremberg by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, high priest of German neo-paganism, drew bitter comment in the editorial.

The Facts and the Law.

First, he found that the statute denying access to Missouri courts to unlicensed foreign corporations had been held unconstitutional.

Then he learned that the Waterloo Milk Co., an Illinois corporation, and its affiliate, Waterloo Milk Co., Inc., a Delaware corporation, had been licensed to do business in Missouri for several years.

A Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City found the record of the registration and licensing of the companies in the corporation, division of the Secretary of State's office. An employee of the office said he could not find the record of the company in the records.

To Withdraw Suggestion.

McKeown today said he apparently had made an error in stating the name of the corporation about which he was inquiring or had been misunderstood. The case, he said, would have to be settled on its merits when an order to show cause was issued.

A hearing on the suggestion, which will be withdrawn, also had been set for Thursday by Judge Kirkwood.

Meanwhile, the Waterloo Milk Co. continues to do business under a temporary restraining order issued last Tuesday after the Board of Public Service had refused its permit to sell milk in St. Louis. This revocation was made on recommendation of Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck. He charged that the company mixed milk from approved sources with milk from farms which had failed to receive the Health Department's approval because of objectionable sanitary conditions. He said the company also violated the ordinance by failing to report the source of supply and to pay the city tax of 4 cents a hundred pounds.

The company is represented by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic committee and political lieutenant of Mayor Dickmann. The Mayor boasted of the adoption of the ordinance as one of the major accomplishments of his first term and recently reaffirmed the city administration's support of the pure milk campaign.

### MAN CONFESSES TO BEATING AND ROBBERY FELLOW WORKER

Machinist Can't Explain Why He Did It, Says He Was Later Planned Suicide.

A machinist who said he was Charles M. Bush, 1431 Missouri avenue, has admitted that he stole a \$33.14 pay check from Albert P. Panish, a fellow worker at the Bush-Sulzer Brothers Diesel Engine Co., after beating Panish into unconsciousness in a driveway of the plant the night of Sept. 3, police announced last night.

Panish, an engineer at the plant, at 3300 South Second street, was found beside his automobile that night shortly after leaving work. Suffering from a fractured skull, he was taken to Lutheran Hospital, where he still is a patient. He was able to explain only that he had something strike him from behind, that his pay check had disappeared.

Learning that the check was cashed the next morning at a Franklin avenue pawnshop, police became suspicious of Bush because he did not report for work after the night of the robbery. They arrested his last night near the home of friends he was going to visit in the 3200 block of North Eleventh street, and said he readily signed an admission of the assault. In the statement he said he had been drinking before the robbery and was unable to tell why he committed it or even told what he had struck Panish. In his automobile police found a loaded revolver, which he said he had obtained because he contemplated ending his life after realizing what he had done. He is 36 years old.

Man Hurt in Fall.

Man Hurt in Fall.

Man Hurt in Fall.

## CITY PLEA TO BAR MILK INJUNCTION TO BE WITHDRAWN

Counselor's Aid Finds Law That He Relied on Has Been Declared Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press.

WATERLOO FIRM HAS STATE LICENSE

Records Upset His Denial of This—Case Will Be Heard on Its Merits Thursday.

Assistant City Counselor Louis A. McKeown today said the bottom fell out of his plan to obtain dismissal of an injunction suit of the Waterloo Milk Co. to prevent enforcement of the city's latest pure milk ordinance.

Yesterday he confidently predicted that the case would be won without a fight involving the validity of the milk control ordinance when he filed a suggestion with Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, asking for dismissal under a statute providing that a foreign corporation could not maintain a suit in Missouri courts if it were not licensed to do business in this State. He said records of the Secretary of State did not show the company was licensed in Missouri.

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## CITY PLEA TO BAR MILK INJECTION TO BE WITHDRAWN

Counselor's Aid Finds Law That He Relied on Has Been Declared Unconstitutional.

WATERLOO FIRM HAS STATE LICENSE

Records Upset His Denial of This—Case Will Be Heard on Its Merits Thursday.

Assistant City Counselor Louis A. McKeown today saw the bottom fall out of his plan to obtain dismissal of an injunction suit of the Waterloo Milk Co. to prevent enforcement of the city's latest pure milk ordinance.

Yesterday he confidently predicted that the case would be won without a fight involving the validity of the milk control ordinance when he filed a suggestion with Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, asking for dismissal under a statute providing that a foreign corporation could not maintain a suit in Missouri courts if it were not licensed to do business in this State. He said records of the Secretary of State did not show the company was licensed in Missouri.

The fact and the law. First, he found that the statute denying access to Missouri courts to unlicensed foreign corporations had been held unconstitutional.

Then he learned that the Waterloo Milk Co., an Illinois corporation, and its affiliate, Waterloo Milk Co., Inc., a Delaware corporation, had been licensed to do business in Missouri for several years.

A Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City found the record of the registration and licensing of the companies in the corporation, division of the Secretary of State's office. An employee of the office said McKeown had telephoned last Saturday to ask if the Waterloo Milk Co. was licensed and was told it was not.

To Withdraw Suggestion. McKeown today said he apparently had made an error in stating the name of the corporation about which he was inquiring or had been misunderstood. The case, he said, would have to be settled on its merits when an order to show cause why a permanent injunction should be issued in heard Thursday by Judge Kirkwood.

A hearing on the suggestion, which will be withdrawn, also had been set for Thursday by Judge Kirkwood.

Meanwhile, the Waterloo Milk Co. continues to do business under a temporary restraining order issued last Tuesday after the Board of Public Service had revoked its permit to sell milk in St. Louis. The revocation was made on recommendation of Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck. He charged that the company mixed milk from approved sources with milk from farms which had failed to receive the health department's approval because of objectionable sanitary conditions. He said the company also violated the ordinance by failing to report the sources of supply and to pay the city tax of 4 cents a hundred pounds.

The company is represented by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and political lieutenant of Mayor Dickmann. The Mayor boasted of the adoption of the ordinance as one of the major accomplishments of his first term and recently reaffirmed the city administration's support of the pure milk campaign.

MAN CONFESSES TO BEATING AND ROBBING FELLOW WORKER

Machinist Can't Explain Why He Did It, and Says He Later Planned Suicide.

A machinist who said he was Charles M. Bush, 1431 Missouri avenue, has admitted that he stole a \$93.14 pay check from Albert P. Panish, a fellow worker at the Bush-Sulzer Brothers Diesel Engine Co., after beating Panish into unconsciousness in a driveway of the plant the night of Sept. 3, police announced last night.

Panish, an engineer at the plant, at 3300 South Second street, was found shortly after leaving work. Suffering from a fractured skull he was taken to Lutheran Hospital, where he still is a patient. He was able to explain only that he felt something strike him from behind, and that his pay check had disappeared.

Learning that the check was cashed the next morning at a Franklin avenue pawnshop, police became suspicious of Bush because he did not report for work because he said he was going to visit in the 3500 block of North Eleventh street, and said he readily signed an admission of the assault. In the statement he said he had been drinking before the robbery and was unable to tell why he committed it or even tell what he had struck Panish. In his automobile police found a loaded revolver, which he said he had obtained because he contemplated ending his life after realizing what he had done. He is 36 years old.

## Sayman Soap Millions Put in Trust for Them



—Associated Press Photo.  
MRS. LUELLA B. SAYMAN.

## SAYMAN'S HEIRS MAKE AGREEMENT TO DIVIDE ESTATE

Continued From Page One.

\$10,000 to Mrs. Horan and Mrs. Campbell, and \$5000 each to the two sons, the will provided \$10,000 for a third daughter of the first marriage, Mrs. Gertrude E. Clotworthy. Mrs. Clotworthy died two years ago in Colorado, leaving no descendants.

A stipulation was included that if any beneficiary of the will contested it, the provision made for that person should be canceled and a bequest of \$10 substituted.

For many years Sayman sent regular and substantial allowances to the daughters of his first marriage, although he told a Post-Dispatch reporter a few years ago they lived "somewhere in the Rocky Mountain region" and he could not remember the names of the men they married.

Radford Sayman is sales manager for an electrical refrigerator concern in Chicago. Mark Sayman is the hardware business in Alexandria, La.

## YOUTH ENDS LIFE WITH GAS IN BASEMENT OF HOME

William C. Kikkibusch Jr. Suffered Nervous Breakdown Several Years Ago.

William C. Kikkibusch Jr., 18 years old, ended his life in the basement of his parents' home at 4210 Bates street yesterday afternoon by placing a cardboard box over his head and connecting the box to an open gas jet with a rubber hose.

The body was found by his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Voelkel, after she noticed the odor of gas. The youth was lying on a cot, his head still underneath the box, into which he had cut holes for his neck and for the rubber tubing. The tube was a shower bath attachment.

A typewritten note found nearby merely said "good-bye" to the family and asked for forgiveness, his father said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The father, a plumber, said his son had left high school after suffering a nervous breakdown several years ago and had been in ill health ever since.

## ONCE-BUSY BAR NEAR OLD BALL PARK TO BE RAZED

Filling Station Will Replace Saloon Across Street From Robinson Field.

A two-story brick building at 3900 Natural Bridge avenue, once a much-frequented saloon when Robinson Field, across the street, was the Cardinals' baseball park, is to be torn down to make the site available for a filling station.

A wrecking permit was taken out yesterday by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., owners of the property since 1906. Company officials said the building was about 50 years old and that the saloon there did a thriving business until 1920, when the Cardinals moved to Sportsman's Park. Before the World's Fair the saloon was popular with persons visiting the old St. Louis Fair, on the present Fairgrounds Park.

## FINED AS METER CHEATER

Apartment Manager Accused of Altering Water Charges.

Philip L. Buckel, manager of an apartment house at 2622 South Kingshighway, was fined \$75 and costs today by Police Judge James F. Nangle on charges of defacing and impairing a city water meter. Buckel denied the charges, but did not appear.

Two city inspectors testified that a new water meter installed in the South Kingshighway apartment on Aug. 13 had been tampered with when they looked at it next day. They said they then installed the meter outside the building and on Aug. 16 and again on Aug. 23 found that the device had been tampered with to show less than actual water consumption.

Man Hurt in Fall Off Truck Top. Sam John, 38 years old, suffered a skull injury in a fall from the top of his truck on which he was working in the yard back of his home, 2742 Park avenue, last night. He was taken to City Hospital.

## POSTMASTER JACKSON WANGLES JOB FOR SON

Inside Information Permits Young Man to Short-Cut the Civil Service.

Through a short cut not open to the average citizen, Graham Jackson, 27-year-old son of Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson, has got a Civil Service job, without taking an examination, ahead of 1100 St. Louisians who passed the test a year ago and are waiting for appointment. He is now a clerk in the St. Louis Postoffice at \$1700 a year.

The unusual procedure which young Jackson followed is denied to others because they can have no way of knowing important facts which are indispensable to his success. Graham Jackson had the information because his father is Postmaster.

How It Was Done. Last March the Postmaster's son resigned his \$125-a-month job as an inspector in the City Street Department and went to work as a clerk in the third-class Postoffice of Sullivan, Mo., 70 miles southwest of St. Louis, in Franklin County. It had been known with virtual certainty at the St. Louis Postoffice since January that the Sullivan office would, on the basis of its receipts in 1936, be advanced on July 1 to second-class rank, and its employees would then be eligible for the Civil Service without examination.

On July 1, as expected, the small-town office was advanced to second class. Since postal inspectors had made their routine report that the employees of the office were efficient and capable, young Jackson on that date became a member of the Government career service. A month later his father had him return to St. Louis to the job he now holds.

Graham Jackson got the job at Sullivan after the Postmaster there, M. B. Lane, had informally mentioned to Postmaster Jackson that a clerkship was available. Sullivan residents protested against a St. Louis resident getting work in Sullivan.

Says No Law Was Broken. When seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, Postmaster Jackson said no law or postal regulation had been broken in the course his son followed. He declared that the chances of no one on the waiting list of eligible persons being substituted postal clerks had been damaged by his son's expeditious entrance into the service here.

The Postmaster said his son's job had been created by a special order of the First Assistant Postmaster-General in Washington allowing the St. Louis office an additional clerkship. This was done at his request because the local office needed his son's services, he declared, adding that five months at Sullivan gave the young man a varied experience superior to the qualifications of other available appointees.

The list of St. Louisians eligible for appointment was prepared Aug. 24, 1936, following an examination conducted here the preceding January. The names appear in the order in which the applicants ranked in grades on the test. Graham Jackson did not take the examination then, and another is not now scheduled. Regulations would have prevented him from taking the test in another city.

He has a jewelry business as a sideline for his marriage trade, and offers to obtain marriage licenses at any hour. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter last month he had performed 322 marriages in July, receiving an average fee of \$5.

SUIT TO ENJOIN MORTUARY IS DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Action Filed Four Years Ago Charged Commercial Use of Property Violated Restrictions.

A suit filed four years ago by a group of neighboring property owners to enjoin operation of the Cardinal-Miceli mortuary, at the north-west corner of Kingshighway and Raymond avenue, was dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge William S. Connor, who refused to grant an injunction. The business is now operated by Pasquale Miceli under the name of Miceli & Sons, his former partner, Joseph Cardinal, having withdrawn from the firm.

In their suit, the plaintiffs, representing the Cabanne District Improvement Association, alleged that use of the property for commercial purposes was a violation of restrictions. The defense contended that the city zoning ordinance placed the Kingshighway portion in a commercial district, the entrance to the mortuary being 1133 North Kingshighway; further that other property in the district was used for business.

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## SUES TO OUST HART AS JUSTICE OF PEACE

County Prosecutor Says "Marriage Mill" Incumbent "Usurped" His Office.

Suit to oust George R. Hart as a Justice of the Peace for St. Ferdinand Township was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh.

Hart's operation of a "marriage mill" at St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads has been condemned by the St. Louis County Court in a formal resolution. The County Court declared his commission "null and void" Aug. 20, but Hart has continued to operate as usual.

The Prosecutor's suit alleges that Hart "usurped" the office of Justice of the Peace, and has held it unlawfully because the petition for his appointment was defective when presented to the County Court Dec. 28, 1934.

The outer suit does not set out how the petition was defective, but County Counselor George E. Heneghan advised the County Court last month that it was defective because the 15 signers did not state that they were "qualified voters" and did not state, as required by law, that they lived more than five miles from an elected Justice of the Peace. Hart's commission was issued by the predecessors of the present County Court Judges, and was to be effective until the 1938 general election.

Hart has done a big business in hasty marriages, particularly since July 1, when an Illinois law requiring certificates of freedom from venereal disease became effective in that State. Hart announced after the St. Louis County Court had pronounced his commission void that he would require the certificates of persons from Illinois who came to him to be married.

He has a jewelry business as a sideline for his marriage trade, and offers to obtain marriage licenses at any hour. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter last month he had performed 322 marriages in July, receiving an average fee of \$5.

WARRANTS CHARGING ROBBERY AND ASSAULT ON OFFICER

Special Patrolman Declares They Beat Him and Took His Club and Revolver.

Warrants charging robbery and assault with intent to kill were issued yesterday against Christ Anagnost, 2733 Rutger street, and Robert Wilson, 1919A Chouteau avenue, on the complaint of Special Patrolman Elmer Dunn of Valley Park who they beat him and took his revolver and billy from him in a Valley Park tavern Sunday night.

Dunn said they were members of a party which began an argument with a waitress, and that he was assaulted when he attempted to intercede. A third man also was named in the warrants, which were issued by Justice of the Peace George Booth of Bonhomme Township, but his name was withheld pending arrest.

Warrants charging peace disturbance were issued against Mr. and Mrs. Winford Gipson, 4153 Castleman avenue, also said by Dunn to have been members of the party. Two young women arrested in an automobile with the Gipsons, Wilson and Anagnost shortly after the incident were released. They had said they were Miss Valere, 3811 Castleman avenue, and Miss Virginia Betzold, 1715A Longfellow boulevard.

Wilson and Anagnost were held in jail at Clayton in default of \$5000 bond each, but the warrants were released on a smaller bond.

GIRL, 19, KILLS SELF WITH POISON IN ROOMING HOUSE

Miss Olivia Oliver Found Dead on Bed; Sister Says She Threatened to End Life.

Miss Olivia Oliver, 19 years old, ended her life with poison yesterday at a rooming house at 5047 Cabanne avenue, where she had rented room earlier in the day.

The body, lying on a bed, was found at 6 p. m. by Mrs. Emma Leister, the rooming house proprietor. A container of poison and a glass were nearby.

Dr. A. G. Hobbs, 4064 Olive street, for whom Miss Oliver formerly worked as an office assistant, was called and pronounced her dead. He told police he had treated the girl for nervousness and she informed him she had bought poison, but said it was for cleaning clothing. Her sister, Mrs. Verna Jolliff, 1712A Arlington avenue, told officers that Miss Oliver had threatened to commit suicide. There were no notes.

CHILD SUFFOCATED IN CRIB

Carolyn Ann Engles Found Face Down, Blanket Over Head.

Carolyn Ann, 8-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engles, 1947A McCausland avenue, was found dead of suffocation in her crib this morning when the family awoke.

She was lying face down on her pillow and had pulled a blanket over her head.

## 16 NEW ENCEPHALITIS CASES REPORTED HERE

Largest Number in Single Day Since Outbreak Began; No More Deaths, However.

Sixteen new cases of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) were reported today by the Health Department, the largest number in a single day since the outbreak began June 30. However, no new deaths were reported, the total in the city and county remaining 49.

The total number of encephalitis cases reported thus far has reached 210. Two of the new cases reported today are of persons whose homes are outside the city.

Two new infantile paralysis cases were also reported today by the Health Department. One is a Maplewood resident and the other a University City resident. Both patients are in the Isolation Hospital.

The number of deaths from encephalitis dropped during the last week from four and five a day to two. Health Department officials were hopeful that cooler weather would end the outbreak.

## TWO CHARGED WITH ROBBERY AND ASSAULT ON OFFICER



## NLRB SUBPENA IGNORED BY MAYOR OF JOHNSTOWN

Shields Says He Purposely Stayed Away From Hearing on Charges Against Bethlehem Steel.

HOLDS ORDER WAS VOID AT MIDNIGHT

Executive Called for Questioning About Strike-breaking Later Promises to Appear.

By the Associated Press. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14. — Mayor Daniel J. Shields said today he had purposely ignored a National Labor Relations Board subpoena ordering him to appear at 10 a. m. yesterday at the hearing being conducted by the board into labor relations of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The Mayor wouldn't say what he would do should the board serve a second subpoena on him but he contended that the original summons became legally obsolete at midnight. However, Earl K. Shawe, a board attorney, said Shields had promised to appear.

Shields' name entered the hearing when several witnesses said he broke up picket lines at the Cambria works of the steel company to permit non-strikers to enter the plant.

Picket Captain Testifies. It was injected today for the third time when John Ignatz, a picket captain during the strike at the Cambria works, testified Shields dispersed his pickets.

"We were picketing at the lower gate on June 12," Ignatz said, "and the Mayor and six or seven city policemen came along. Seeing I was the captain, the Mayor poked me in the ribs and said to 'get out of here.'"

James F. Custer, a worker in the open hearth department of the Cambria works, testified that General Manager Ellicott directed him to post a sign last June after telling him there were rumors of a strike of the mill men in sympathy with a walkout on the company's railroad. Custer said he put up a sign reading: "I am opposed to a sympathy strike."

Ellicott, he testified, suggested that he add the words: "Stick to your jobs, we will have protection."

Kept CIO Membership Secret. Thomas Updyke, employee representative of the steel corporation testified yesterday he kept secret his membership in the Steel Workers' Organization Committee because he was afraid of losing his job.

Updyke identified a poster as the one he saw on the tool shop door referring to the CIO union drive and advising employees that their representation plan provided legal protection for workers.

Harry Midderhoff, his foreman, urged him to read the poster to his fellow steel chippers, he said. Apparently uncomfortable during questioning, the witness was asked by Trial Examiner Charles Bloom: "Are you warm?"

Updyke answered: "Well, kind of, but you see, my wife had a baby this morning."

Captain of Pickets on Stand. Jose Jaime, mill man, testified he was a captain on the picket line at the Cambria works.

"The police came and we had to get out," he related. "Mayor Shields motioned to some men across the street, sticking out his hand toward them and moving his fingers back and forth, calling them to come over. Then they went into the mill and the Mayor slapped them on the back. He said, 'attaboy,' and called them by their first names." The pickets were then ordered away from the mill gate, Jaime stated.

Earlier he testified that his paymaster ordered him to vote in the employee representation election last March, three days after the regular balloting. The ballot was dropped in a little tin box and the vote was written without privacy, he said.

Board counsel said questioning of Mayor Shields and other Johnstown civic leaders regarding the activities of the citizens' committee during the strike would probably be deferred until Wednesday or Thursday.

Weirton Employee Testifies Former NLRB Man Aided CIO. By the Associated Press. STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 14. — A former Pittsburgh Regional Labor Board director went to Weirton, W. Va., and talked with CIO organizers while they were circulating union literature, a Weirton steel company employee representative told a Labor Board hearing today.

Norman K. Moore, secretary of the Employee Representation Plan at the steel plant, testified at the hearing on charges of unfair labor practices against Weirton Steel that Ernest Dunbar, formerly Regional Labor Board director, talked with Kenneth Koch and Steve Barron of the CIO while they passed out leaflets at the mill gates.

Moore denied the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee's charges that the E. R. P. was dominated by the company and asserted that the ability of President Thomas E. Millip of Weirton Steel kept the employees working steadily. Millip became president of the company in

July, 1936, after the death of President J. C. Williams.

Moore stated that Millip told the representatives after the Supreme Court Wagner Labor Act decision last April that the company had to withdraw financial support from the plan.

"The representatives," Moore continued, "told him whether they received compensation or not they would continue to represent the men as collective bargaining agents."

Representatives were formerly paid \$25 a month and their salaries are now paid by the Weirton Employees Security League, Moore testified.

Earlier Moore said the salaries paid by the Security League to representatives amounted to \$18,000 annually.

Moore had testified he was one of 20 men responsible for forming the league in May, 1936, and he stated that the company contributed a check in excess of \$5000 to support the E. R. P.

John W. Porter, Labor Board attorney who has pressed the board's charges that the steel company intimidated its workers against joining the CIO, asked:

"Was any of this money used after April 12 (the day the Supreme Court validated the Wagner Labor Act)?"

The witness replied: "It certainly was." Members of the Security League reported prior to the resumption of the hearing that headquarters of the strip steel section were broken into last Saturday and an unsuccessful attempt made to open a safe containing league records.

Dieticians Elect Officers.

Miss Gladys Silkey, director of the school of dietetics at Desloge Hospital, was elected president of the St. Louis Dietetics Association last night at Jewish Hospital Nurses' Home. Mrs. T. H. Stebbins of Alexian Brothers' Hospital was named vice-president, Miss Grace Zerbolo, secretary, and Miss Isabelle McMenamy, treasurer.

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## Tomorrow is Bedroom Day



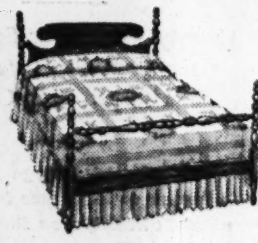
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All for  
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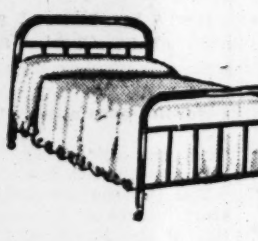
\$1 a Week\*—Trade In Your Old Outfit

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### Poster Beds

\$9.95 Values  
**\$6.95**  
Substantial Beds of gumwood in walnut or honey maple finish.  
25c a Week\*



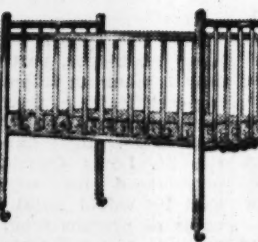
### Simmons Beds

\$5.95 Values  
**\$3.95**  
Neatly styled Beds of metal tubing in walnut finish. Full or twin.  
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### Jenny Lind Beds

\$11.95 Values  
**\$7.95**  
These charmingly styled Beds are made of gumwood and may be had in maple or walnut finish.  
25c a Week\*



### Storkline Cribs

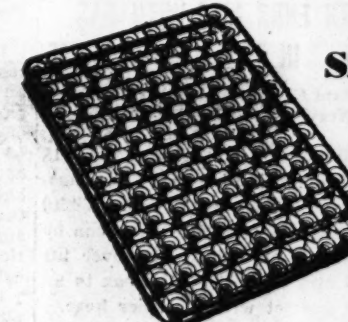
\$8.95 Values  
**\$5.95**  
Exceptionally well-made cribs by this renowned manufacturer. Maple or ivory finish.  
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### SIMMONS Inner-Spring Mattresses

\$23.50 Values  
**\$16.50**

Construction and tailoring that mean years of service. Re-tempered coils, firmly tied, covered with thick upholstery felt. Durable art ticking. Handles and airvents.

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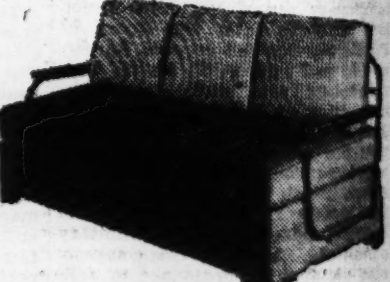


### Simmons Double-Deck Coil Springs

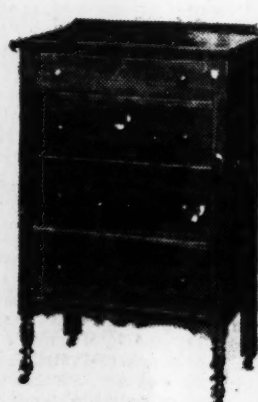
These sturdy double-deck springs have strong helical ties, re-tempered coils, sturdy frames. Rustproof enamel. Exceptional values at  
**\$8.95**  
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### Simmons Pull-Easy Studio Divan

Smart, modern style with metal arms and backrest. Easily converted into full-size bed or twin bed, offering the comfort of Simmons quality inner-spring construction.  
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## Odd Bedroom Pieces



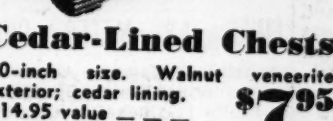
### Metal Wardrobes

\$14.95 values. Heavy steel Wardrobe in rich diamond-matched walnut finish. Black enamel base. Fitted key lock.  
**\$8.95**  
25c a Week\*



### Cedar-Lined

Smart, modern walnut Wardrobe with cedar-lined clothes compartment. Also has roomy hat and shoe compartment and shoe trays. Special  
**\$25**  
50c a Week\*



### Cedar-Lined Chests

40-inch size. Walnut veneer exterior; cedar lining.  
**\$7.95**  
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### Chests of Drawers

Large 4-drawer Chests made of gumwood in walnut finish. Well made, substantial. \$9.95 values  
**\$6.95**  
25c a Week\*



### Modern Chests

Combination chest and desk. Ideal for the student's room or guest room. Very special.  
**\$16.95**  
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### Cretonne Chests

Handy wood chests with cretonne covering. Glass top. Choice of colors.  
**\$2.49**  
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Exceptionally well-made Dressers of gumwood in rich walnut finish.  
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## STEEL STRIKE ENDED, DISAPPROVED BY CIO

East Side Organizer Tells Foundry Employees Walk-out Was Illegal.

All employees of the American Steel Foundries, 2039 East Broadway, East St. Louis, were back at work today after Hugh H. Lyons, organizer for the CIO's Steel Workers' Organizing Committee on the East Side, had declared the 24-hour strike that started at 10 p. m. Sunday to be illegal.

The men voted to return to their jobs last night after Lyons explained to them that they were acting in violation of their agreement with the company. The meeting was held at the Catholic Community House, 422 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, regular meeting place of the union. Work was resumed by the 10 p. m. shift.

"I don't know who called the strike," Lyons said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "I was out of town and when I got back yesterday afternoon I found pickets at the plant. I told the men last night that I never call a strike where there is a contract. I also told them they had no right to walk out, since there are ways and means of settling the dispute." The walkout resulted from a charge that the company discriminated against the more active union members when it laid off 400 men 10 days ago when one of its furnaces was closed down. Members of the union said that the firm had refused to submit the issue to an impartial arbitrator.

"The proper thing for the men to do is to present their case to the company through their grievance committee," said Lyons. "The firm must agree to arbitration if the issue cannot be settled otherwise. If it does not, it can be charged with unfair labor practices before the National Labor Relations Board."

The company, meanwhile, has agreed to discuss with union representatives their charge that it failed to lay off men in accord with their seniority, as provided in its agreement with the CIO, Lyons said. He added that he anticipated no further trouble.

There were 400 pickets at the plant early yesterday, but their number dwindled to a mere handful later in the day. There was no disturbance. The union claims 980 members among the 1084 employees of the mill.

## MISSOURIANS WARNED ABOUT TAKING GAME OUT OF ILLINOIS

Subject to Arrest Unless They Have Non-Resident Hunting License.

Missourians were warned today by Deputy State Game Warden Joe Thomas of East St. Louis that they will be subject to arrest if they attempt to carry game out of Illinois in the fall hunting season without possessing an Illinois non-resident hunting license.

Thomas pointed out that a section of the State game laws specifically prohibits the transportation of game from the State by a non-resident unless he has such a license, which costs \$15.00. In the past, Missourians arrested by game wardens at the Mississippi River bridges have occasionally attempted to explain that they bought the game, or shot it in Southern Missouri and crossed into Illinois to make the trip back to St. Louis. Such excuses are no defense against the law, Thomas said, and violators will be subject to a fine of \$25 to \$100.

## NORMAN THOMAS DEFENDS RELIEF WORKERS' ORGANIZER

Socialist Leader, at Cairo, Ill., Says Edward Parker's Trial Is Important.

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 14. — Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said at a public meeting here last night the trial of Edward Parker, Illinois Workers' Alliance organizer, indicted on four charges growing out of a disturbance at the relief office here last April, is of enormous importance to "American Justice."

"It is the right of men to organize and demand fair pay for their work," Thomas said, "and there is no virtue in persons who are content to just keep alive." Thomas said "many workers in this country live in conditions worse than those in foreign countries. Organization is the remedy for these conditions."

**\$2500 CASH PRIZE CONTEST**

ASK YOUR GROCER

AMERICAN BEAUTY

SEE PAGE 11 Of This Newspaper

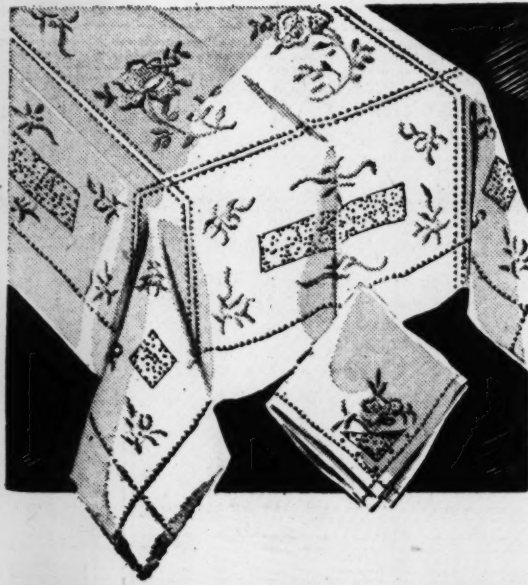


NEW STORE HOURS:  
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THE BIG NEWS OF 1937

LOOK FOR THE BLUE-  
AND-YELLOW SIGNS

# STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 45<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE



## IMPORTED GRASS LINEN DINNER SETS

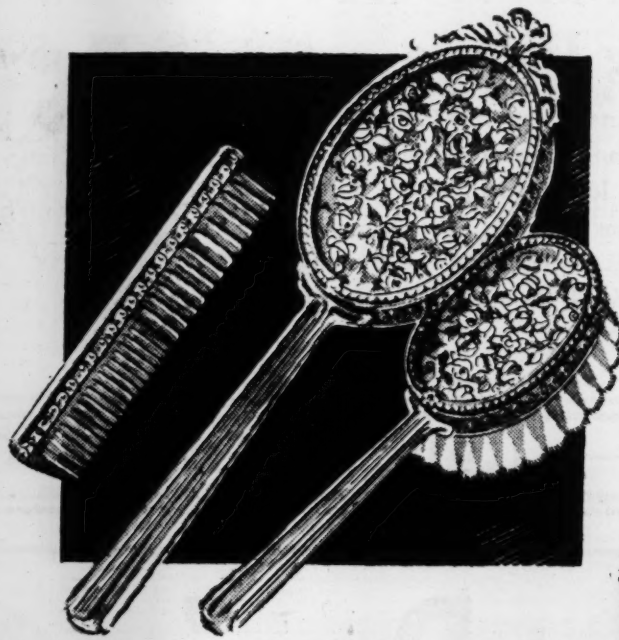
HAND EMBROIDERED—ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS

Neatly hand finished Dinner Sets, of fine quality bleached grass linen. Filet-lace-effect inserts. Cloth 70x87 and 12 Napkins to match.

**\$4.98**

Cloth 70x104 with 12 napkins to match — \$8.98

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



## 24-KT. GOLD-PLATED 3-PIECE DRESSER SETS

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(Enamel Backs)

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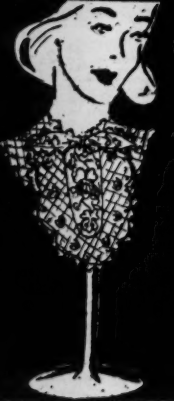
Long-handle Mirror, Hair Brush and Comb, in several lovely styles and colors. 24-kt. gold plating, guaranteed not to tarnish. Choose now for yourself and for gifts.

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

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## \$1.98 CRISP NEW FALL NECKWEAR

**\$1.49**



Smartly styled Neckwear adds a refreshing touch to any dress. Give your dress a new look with pieces selected from these Pique, striped, silk, with forgetting or lace details. All types.

## STEEL STRIKE ENDED, DISAPPROVED BY CIO

East Side Organizer Tells  
Foundry Employees Walk-  
out Was Illegal.

All employees of the American Steel Foundries, 2039 East Broadway, East St. Louis, were back at work today after Hugh H. Lyons, organizer for the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers' Organizing Committee on the East Side, had declared the 24-hour strike that started at 10 p. m. Sunday to be illegal.

The men voted to return to their jobs last night after Lyons explained to them that they were acting in violation of their agreement with the company. The meeting was held at the Catholic Community House, 422 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, regular meeting place of the union. Work was resumed by the 10 p. m. shift.

"I don't know who called the strike," Lyons said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "I was out of town and when I got back yesterday afternoon I found pickets at the plant. I told the men last night that I never call a strike where there is a contract. I also told them they had no right to walk out, since there are ways and means of settling the dispute."

The walkout resulted from a charge that the company discriminated against the more active union members when it laid off 400 men 10 days ago when one of its furnaces was closed down. Members of the union said that the firm had refused to submit the issue to an impartial arbitrator.

"The proper thing for the men to do is to present their case to the company through their grievance committee," said Lyons. "The firm must agree to arbitration if the issue cannot be settled otherwise. If it does not, it can be charged with unfair labor practices before the National Labor Relations Board."

The company, meanwhile, has agreed to discuss with union representatives their charge that it failed to lay off men in accord with their seniority, as provided in its agreement with the C. I. O., Lyons said. He added that he anticipated no further trouble.

There were 400 pickets at the plant early yesterday, but their number dwindled to a mere handful later in the day. There was no disturbance. The union claims 980 members among the 1034 employees of the mill.

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**\$2500**  
CASH PRIZE CONTEST  
ASK YOUR  
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SEE PAGE 11  
Of This Newspaper

Sarah & Chouteau  
Olive & Vandeventer  
206 N. 12th St.  
616-18 Franklin

May-Stern..

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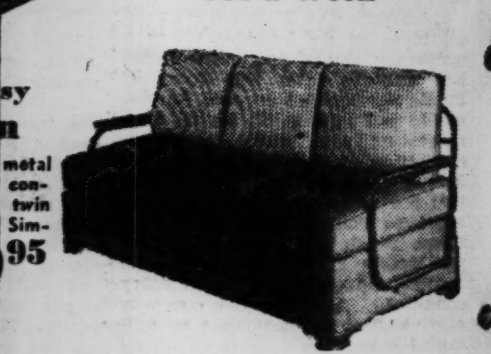


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Coil Springs



These sturdy double-deck springs  
have strong helical ties, re-tempered  
coils, sturdy frames. **\$8.95**  
Rustproof enamel.  
Exceptional values at  
**25c a Week\***

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Pieces

wardrobes  
heavy steel Ward-  
and-matched wal-  
mel **\$8.95**  
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Handy wood  
Chests with  
cottonette cov-  
ering. Glass  
top. Choice of  
colors.  
**\$2.19**  
25c a Week\*

Modern  
Dressers  
**\$12.95**  
Exceptionally  
well-made  
Dressers of  
rich walnut  
finish.  
25c a Week\*

Small Carrying Charge



## ★ \$1.49 ALPACA AND ROMAINE

The rough and novelty weaves, matelasses and others  
that are fashion favorites for Fall. Lovely fabrics for  
jacket dresses, frocks and skirts. All the new desir-  
able shades, and black. 39 inches wide, yard —

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## 79c & 89c NEW PRINTED CHALLIS

Spic 'n' Spun Printed Challis and Printed French  
Crepe made of the finest spun rayons. A wide selec-  
tion of beautiful new patterns and colors in Crown-  
tested Washable Prints. Buy several dress lengths  
now and save. 38 inches wide, yard —

**59c**

Second Floor

BIG STYLE AND VALUE NEWS

## ★ SUPERB \$175 AND \$198 FUR COATS

NOT ONLY FINE FURS... BUT HIGH STYLING IN THE 1938  
MANNER, STAMP THESE COATS AS QUALITY BARGAINS AT ONLY

**\$138**

Your favorite Fur Salon leads the way in value! Tightly curled Persians,  
fine Caraculs, Silver Opossum, Natural Gray Krimmer and Kidskin...  
made in Short Boxy Jiggers, full-length slim Princess and Swagger Coats.  
Note the boxy shoulders and straight pencil lines. Sizes 9 to 15;  
12 to 20; 36 to 40.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



## \$8.50 CORINNE FALL SUEDES

IN WANTED AFTERNOON STYLES AT ONLY

**\$6.80**

Front-page news, these exclusive quality Shoes at this very low price!  
You'll find Oxfords, Straps and Step-ins, in black, brown, wine and  
green suede. Buy them now while they're so inexpensive.

(Second Floor.)

## WOMEN'S 50c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

EXQUISITELY SHEER

... YOU'LL SAVE

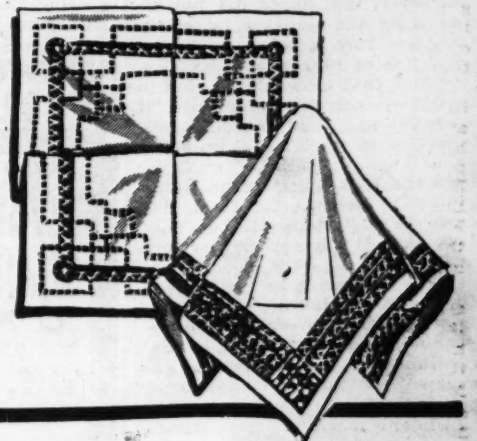
ONE-HALF AT —

**25c**

An unusual assortment of beautifully embroi-  
dered Handkerchiefs. Hand embroidered, hand-  
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Hankie needs and buy them for gifts.

(Handkerchiefs and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

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## AL SMITH MAKES HIS FIRST SPEECH FOR COPELAND

Former Governor, in Brooklyn Address, Refers to New York Mayor as "Hippodrome Artist."

LA GUARDIA DEFINES ISSUE AS MACHINE

Executive Says That Under That System Mayor Has No Decision—Discusses Job of "Housekeeping."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in the first of two campaign speeches for Senator Royal S. Copeland's mayoralty candidacy last night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, urged the voters to go to the primary polls on Thursday and nominate the "only ticket, the one headed by Senator Copeland, that will keep the hippodrome artist out of City Hall."

His remark, which was greeted with the laughter and applause of 1200 persons who half filled the old Music Hall, was obviously directed at Mayor F. H. La Guardia. Smith directed the more serious part of his address, which was broadcast, to the problem of taxation in New York, and promised he would develop this theme further when he addresses a meeting at the Hotel Astor on Wednesday night. He also denounced the new charter, which was adopted last year overwhelmingly in a referendum, as "the old charter with a few amendments to make it worse."

**Attacks Utility Program.** The former Governor, warning to his theme and following his old public speaking tradition of phrases, such as "Well, let's look at the record," and "That's a lot of baloney," took sharp issue with Mayor La Guardia's public utility program of building a yardstick plant for the city to bring down the electric rates.

Dressed in a brown suit and a fawn-colored vest, Smith was greeted by a cry: "Go give it to 'em, Al!"

"Well, here we are," said the former Governor. He first expressed his regret at being in Brooklyn on a political campaign without seeing his old friend, the late John F. McCooey, former Democratic leader of the borough.

He began his discourse with a review of the direct primary fight of two decades ago, and he admitted quite frankly that he was opposed to direct primary nominations from the inception of the movement in 1907 till 1913.

Leading up to his taxation thesis, Smith said: "Now, let's look at the record! That record, so far as the six and one-half million people of this city are concerned, points to Copeland."

**Former Mayor O'Brien There.** At 8:30 p. m. the house was more than half empty. Ten minutes later, to the tune of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," played by the 106th Infantry Band, former Mayor John P. O'Brien entered.

Meanwhile, Smith, the evening's guest of honor, arrived at the academy at 8:30 in a brown automobile, but without the brown derby of tradition. He wore instead a pearl gray fedora, and was accompanied by William F. Kenny.

O'Brien, making the first speech of the evening, stressed party unity as the real issue of this campaign.

**Mayor La Guardia's Speech.** Mayor F. H. La Guardia made the first major speech of his campaign for re-election and probably his only speech for the Republican nomination at a citywide luncheon meeting under the auspices of the Women's Division of the Republican Primary Campaign Committee at the Commodore Hotel.

The Mayor appeared for the first time on the same platform with his Republican-Fusion running mates—Joseph D. McGoldrick, for Comptroller; Newbold Morris, for president of the council; Stanley M. Isaacs, for president of the borough of Manhattan, and Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, for District Attorney of New York County.

Before more than 1000 Republicans, men and women, from all parts of the city, the Mayor endorsed the ticket enthusiastically.

His appearance at a meeting especially organized for the Republican primary, where he spoke for an hour, was accepted by his Republican supporters as evidence of his desire to win the Republican nomination.

However, the Mayor did not recede from the position he established on July 8, when he told a committee of 1000 independent Republicans that he would be glad to have the Republican nomination "if it comes to me." After stating yesterday that he had already received two nominations for Mayor from the Republican party, he repeated: "I welcome the third, if it comes to me." He assured his audience that "I am not mad at anybody."

The only issue to be decided, said the Mayor, aiming his shaft directly at his clubhouse organization opposition, is whether the city shall continue with clean, unbossed government or go back to machine government.

"Under machine government,"

## Pickets Outside Brooklyn Newspaper



TEN newspaper men were arrested after an argument with police regarding the establishment of picket lines outside the Brooklyn Eagle. A woman striker is in dispute with police.

La Guardia said, "the Mayor does not decide politics. He does not select his own appointees. He does not control his own departments. That is done by the machine—the party machine. Now, I am not criticizing. I just don't like it. I couldn't be a part of it."

"It is a sort of Charlie McCarthy form of government, and the only issue in the Democratic ranks," he continued, with particular reference to Senator Copeland "is on which of Tammany's knees will Charlie sit? Is he going to sit on Kelly's (Frank V. Kelly, New Deal Democratic leader of Brooklyn) knee, or Christy's (Representative Christopher D. Sullivan, leader of Tammany Hall) knee? Now, I'm a little too heavy to be a Charlie McCarthy."

**Job of "Good Housekeeping."** Utilizing a new campaign technique, but one which he said he had always used, that of "telling the truth," the Mayor admitted that he held political views on which many did not agree with him. That, he said, has nothing to do with the job of good housekeeping involved in running the government at City Hall.

Assailing his critics in the Republican primary, he said they had created a situation parallel to that which defeated Mayor John Purroy Mitchel 20 years ago, returning "machine government" to City Hall.

"I wasn't here at the time," he said. "I was on a transport, while people who now love the Constitution were at home fighting good government." Mayor Mitchel, who was opposed for renomination by some of the very people who are opposing me today."

**Copeland Raises Klan Issue.** The Klan issue was raised by Senator Copeland who declared Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black was a member of the Klan. He added that Jeremiah L. Mahoney, his rival for the Democratic nomination, was also "tainted with the stick of the Ku Klux Klan" because of his endorsement of New Deal men and measures.

Mahoney, disregarding the Klan "issue," promised at a political rally that he would seek a reduction in taxes, allot a "fair share" of available funds for low cost housing projects, and renew efforts for amicable settlement of labor disputes.

**Grand Canyon Rim Too High for Scientists in Airplane.** Party Forced to Use Auto on First Leg of Journey to Natural Temple Atop Cliffs.

By the Associated Press. GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Sept. 14.—The lofty north rim of the Grand Canyon turned back a plane carrying scientists yesterday on the first leg of a journey to Shiva's Temple, a plateau rising a mile and a half from the floor of the gorge.

Because of the altitude, the party's airplane was unable to land at the 9000-foot north rim airport, where it had planned to establish a base for a gruelling climb.

The unsuccessful effort to reach the rim by air means the scientists must resort to automobile and a 20-mile highway trip to the base site. They expect to establish their camp today and make final arrangements for scaling the cliffs.

They expect to find spruce squirrels and descendants of other creatures isolated on the plateau when it was formed in ancient times by receding glaciers that cut away the soil around it.

**305 Guild Members on Paper.** There are 305 members in the Eagle chapter, 180 in the editorial department and 125 in other departments. The New York Guild

had been negotiating with the management for a contract for six months. The strike vote was taken on July 27. There were further attempts to reach an agreement, and when these failed the representative assembly of the New York Guild authorized a strike on Sept. 2.

Last night the New York Guild issued a statement charging that Goodfellow had repudiated agreements reached during the course of negotiations and that the management had demanded a contract provision to permit the discharge of 42 editorial employees.

The Guild received a statement from William Hines, saying he had resigned as chief of the management's representation in negotiations after it became apparent that promises made by the management in negotiations were not being kept.

**Tire Company Reorganization.** NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Voluntary proceedings for reorganization of the Overman Cushion Tire Co. were begun in United States District Court yesterday. It has a plant at Belleville, N. J., and offices and warehouses in New York, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis. The petition says the company has current assets of \$115,000 and total assets of \$708,000 against total liabilities of \$508,000. Unsecured accounts payable total \$133,000.

**Special Furnace, per ton — \$3.00**  
Extra Fancy Lump, per ton — \$3.45  
OAKS, hickory and lowest ash — \$5.55  
(Above prices are for ton in load lots)  
EQUALITY COAL CO. 6A 3639  
Salesman Wanted. SEE US.

**Old Friends CARBOZINE**  
Medicated Gauze — 25c and \$1.00  
Antiseptic Tablets — \$1.00  
Laxative Salts — 25c, 50c, \$1.00  
Carbozine Salve — 25c and 50c  
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

## 10 GUILD PICKETS ARRESTED IN BROOKLYN

Police Object to Size of Line in Strike Against Daily Eagle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Ten newspaper men, including officers of the New York Newspaper Guild, were arrested last night soon after the Guild chapter of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle went on strike against what it termed unjust firing and low pay and formed a picket line of more than 100 men and women in front of the Eagle office in Johnston street, Brooklyn. Mechanical department workers went through picket lines to their jobs last night.

This morning 200 men resumed mass picketing from 7 to 9 o'clock. Printers who passed through the lines into the building were booted. The Eagle continued to publish.

The strike was called at 6:15 p. m. at a meeting of about 150 members of the Guild chapter, and the picket line formed at 7 p. m. The three Guild leaders arrested were Milton Kaufman, executive secretary of the New York Newspaper Guild; Nat Einhorn, treasurer of the New York Guild, and a member of the Eagle staff, and I. Kaufman, chairman of the Eagle chapter and chairman of the strike committee.

And seven pickets, all arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, were released in \$10 bail each when arraigned at 9:30 p. m. before Magistrate George E. Fowler in Brooklyn court.

**No Statement by Publishers.** Aids of M. Preston Goodfellow, president and publisher of the Eagle, said the management would have no statement to make concerning the strike.

The arrests resulted from an argument between police and Guild leaders on the question of legal picketing.

Lieut. Joseph Scheidler of the Poplar Street Station told the leaders they would have to reduce the picket line to two pickets at each entrance. There was considerable discussion, and when the long line continued to march the three leaders were arrested. Emergency squads were summoned and the other pickets were arrested.

Three patrol wagons arrived later. Inspector Harry T. Lobbelt, who took charge after the arrests, told the strike committee to have the strikers form a single picket line, and the request was complied with. At 8:35 the strike leaders ordered all the pickets to leave except two who remained in front of the building's main entrance.

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Carbozine Salve — 25c and 50c  
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

**French CLEANERS Inc.**  
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, TOPCOATS  
3 for 1  
CASH AND CARRY  
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**ANY 3 GARMENTS \$1.25**  
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

## WIDOW OF CROKER BANKRUPT

Liabilities Include \$600,000 in Taxes; Ocean Property Chief Asset. By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Bula E. Croker, widow of Richard Croker, former leader of Tammany Hall, was adjudged bankrupt in United States District

Court at Miami yesterday after filing a voluntary petition. The petition listed debts of about \$600,000 in taxes; \$150,000 in disputed income tax liens; \$480,000 in mortgages to the Phipps interests; \$180,000 mortgage on the Croker homeplace; \$70,000 mortgage to E. E. Robinson on Palm Beach properties; \$100,000 mortgage on property in Ireland, and \$300,000 in

miscellaneous and unsecured claims. Assets included 10,230 feet of ocean front property in Palm Beach valued at \$2,500,000, and an estate in County Dublin, Ireland, listed at \$500,000.

**\$2500 CASH PRIZE CONTEST**  
ASK YOUR GROCER  
OR SEE PAGE 11 IN THIS NEWSPAPER

**Re-New FADED CURTAINS**  
with **Gypsy** ECRU CURTAIN DYE  
10¢ and 15¢ AT DRUG AND NOTION COUNTERS  
Gypsy Tints and Dyes—24 Beautiful Colors

Featured in The **FALL FAIR** at **LAMMERT'S**  
By Stearns & Foster in a Woven Tick  
**The 'JEFFERSON'** Innerspring Mattress  
We wanted an innerspring mattress for the Fall Fair that would really create a buying stampede and we think we have it in this new "Jefferson." It looks good and it's really as good as it looks. Scores of inner coils are encased in layers of cotton linters. Liberally upholstered for extra comfort. Covered in a woven A C A tick. Button tufts. Ventilators. Handles. Lock-stitched roll edge.  
**LAMMERT'S—911-919 WASHINGTON AVENUE**

**"Good to the Last Drop"**  
That's the slogan of a famous coffee which starts the day right in millions of homes. And it's a perfect description of Phillips 66 Motor Oil, the lubricant which keeps a million motors in top-notch running condition.  
There is not one lazy drop in a gallon. No wasteful light parts which vanish quickly. No heavy ends which "crack" under heat. Phillips 66 Motor Oil is all oil, every bit of it. With high-degree oiliness refined into it by Phillips painstaking modern process.  
Phillips has built its reputation by giving greater value in gasoline. And Phillips uses costly 100% paraffin base crude in this oil to lift that reputation even higher.  
Next time, drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil. It's concentrated!... This year's big value in car lubrication. Look for the Orange and Black 66 Shield.  
30¢ a qt. refinery-sealed cans  
26¢ a qt. in bulk  
**The World's Finest OIL for your MOTOR**  
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY  
**The Economy Champion**

## ANTI-NAZI GROUP DENIED THE USE OF GERMAN HOUSE

Hall Rent Paid in Advance, but Manager George Siebel Cancels Meeting Arrangements.

NAZI VOLKSBUHD HAD MADE PROTEST

Uniformed Members Standing Around — Citizens' Committee Moves Across Street to Hear Speech.

A meeting to protest against Nazi activities in the United States was barred from the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, last night, after members of the Amerika-deutscher Volksbund, the American pro-Nazi organization, had lodged complaints with the management. The meeting had been scheduled by the recently formed Citizens' Committee for the Defense of American Democracy, which had paid \$15 rent in advance. When members of the committee arrived at the German House at 7:30 o'clock they were told by George Siebel, manager, that their arrangements had been canceled.

Indignantly they exhibited a receipt, signed by Siebel, that their hall rent had been paid, but to no avail. Siebel said there were two reasons for the sudden cancellation: the committee had no contract for the hall and it appeared that Negroes were going to attend the meeting.

Members of German-American societies standing in the lobby said they could recall no other occasion on which the German House had entered into a contract for one night's rent on a hall.

Almost all of the members of the Ordnungsdienst, the uniformed section of the Volksbund, were in the building while members of the committee who had arranged for the meeting sought in vain to obtain a room in the house.

**Meeting Held Across Street.** Finally the committee members gave up and, refusing to take the \$15 rental back, hired a room in the Jettla Halls across the street. Here about 150 persons, including half a dozen Negroes and even a few members of the pro-Nazi Volksbund, listened to a speech by Martin Hays of New York, an editor of the Deutscher Volksheko, a German-American anti-Nazi paper.

Hall, a former free-lance reporter in Berlin who has been in the country six months, said the baring of the meeting across the street "showed the danger of Fascism in America, which should not be underestimated."

"We did that in Germany and look where it brought the country," he added.

He attacked the Volksbund, which he said had 30,000 members throughout the country, and said the newly appointed German consul-general in San Francisco, Manfred von Killinger, who, he said, was an embattled party man and a participant in the Nazi putsch in Austria and "indicative of the type of diplomatic agents which Germany intends to send to this country."

Killinger was the principal speaker at a large pro-Nazi rally in Los Angeles last Sunday.

At the conclusion of Hays' speech, which was delivered with considerable accent, Fritz Brandt, a member of the German-American Society, offered a resolution that an anti-Nazi society be formed here. "It won't do us any good just to talk," he said. "We've got to do something about it."

His suggestion was readily taken up and a committee was chosen to plan the organization. It was suggested that representatives here of all groups against which the Nazis are warring in Germany be asked to join.

**MEN HELD FOR ROBBERY OF SEDALIA BANK IN 1935**  
Last Two Arrested in Kansas and Arkansas in Connection With \$18,000 Holdup.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—Dwight Brantley, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here, announced last night the arrest of five men he said had been indicted in connection with the \$18,409 robbery of the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Sedalia, Mo., on March 19, 1935.

Final arrests were made in Kansas City, Ark., and Lutherville, Ark., last night, Brantley said. The five, named in secret indictments returned last Friday, are Albert C. Gladson, Hubert Manger, Glen Van Hook, John W. Davidson and Alton Crapo.

Gladson, and ex-convict, was arrested last night in Kansas City, Kan., and Manger was taken in Lutherville, Ark., Brantley reported. Van Hook and Crapo are in jail in Wichita, and Davidson is serving a manslaughter sentence in the Missouri State penitentiary. No money was recovered.

The robbers accosted the assistant bank cashier, as he returned to the home shortly after midnight on the morning of the robbery. They guarded him until 8 a. m. when they forced him to go to the bank. When the time clock on the bank door opened they took the money and escaped.

The engagement fourth romance of children since their marriage in the White House, daughter, divorced married John Boettig, who later became a publisher at Seattle, Wash., divorced, married R. Fort Worth, Tex., The June wedding of and Miss du Pont social events of the

The eldest son, James, married since June 1935, wife is the former of Boston.

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**GRANDMOTHER MOTHER R. AND I W. WIT**

**DR PRICE'S**

YOUNGEST son Mass., follow

JOHN ROOSEV ENGAGED S

Says He and Clark Haven't Plans for W

By the Associated Press NAHANT, Mass.

Roosevelt, engaged say Clark, Boston today: "We haven't ding plans." Their e announced yesterday

mother, Mrs. F. widow of a banker, of rumors and deni John, Harvard and only unmarrie

President Roosevelt's causing his marriage. "I've got to finish at college, you know to get into adverti mission salesman. J

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She broke previous. "It was a whirlwin parently. Only last Clark announced the ment of her daugh Stevens Sands of M

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Mrs. Richard Whitte N. J., and New York son of Mrs. William was a classmate of y

at Groton, and is n At the President (N. Y.) estate, Jas the President's eldes retary, said of the

"The family is very Miss Clark, slender is 21 years old, four er than her fiance, 5 1/2 inches tall. H

inches. She wears in a long bob. Wearing a three-d ment ring, Miss Cl viewers she didn't and stated firmly, more, I don't know the New Deal."

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**DR PRICE'S**



## ANTI-NAZI GROUP IS DENIED THE USE OF GERMAN HOUSE

Hall Rent Paid in Advance,  
but Manager George Sie-  
bel Cancels Meeting Ar-  
rangements.

## NAZI VOLKSBUHD HAD MADE PROTEST

Uniformed Members Stand-  
ing Around — Citizens'  
Committee Moves Across  
Street to Hear Speech.

A meeting to protest against  
Nazi activities in the United States  
was barred from the German House,  
2345 Lafayette avenue, last night,  
after members of the Amerika-  
deutscher Volksbund, the American  
pro-Nazi organization, had lodged  
complaints with the management.

The meeting had been scheduled  
for the recently formed Citizens'  
Committee for the Defense of  
American Democracy, which had  
paid \$15 rent in advance. When  
members of the committee arrived  
at the German House at 7:30 o'clock,  
they were told by George Siebel,  
manager, that their arrangements  
had been canceled.

Indignantly they exhibited a re-  
ceipt, signed by Siebel, that their  
hall rent had been paid, but to no  
avail. Siebel said there were two  
reasons for the sudden cancellation:  
the committee had no contract for  
the hall and it appeared that  
Negroes were going to attend the  
meeting.

Members of German-American  
societies standing in the lobby said  
they could recall no other occasion  
on which the German House had  
entered into a contract for one  
night's rent on a hall.

Almost all of the members of the  
Ordnungsdienst, the uniformed sec-  
tion of the Volksbund, were in the  
building while members of the com-  
mittee who had arranged for the  
meeting sought in vain to obtain a  
room in the house.

Meeting Held Across Street.  
Finally the committee members  
gave up and, refusing to take their  
\$15 rental back, hired a room in the  
Jeffia Halls across the street. Here  
about 150 persons, including half a  
dozen Negroes and even a few mem-  
bers of the pro-Nazi Volksbund,  
listened to a speech by Martin Hall  
of New York, an editor of the  
Deutscher Volkssecho, a German-  
American anti-Nazi paper.

Hall, a former free-lance reporter  
in Berlin who has been in this  
country six months, said the bar-  
ring of the meeting across the street  
"showed the danger of Fascism in  
America, which should not be un-  
estimated."

"We did it in Germany and  
look where it brought the country,"  
he added.

He attacked the Volksbund, which  
he said had 30,000 members  
throughout the country, and as-  
sailed the newly appointed German  
consul-general in San Francisco,  
Manfred von Killinger, who, he  
said, was an embattled party man  
and a participant in the Nazi putsch  
in Austria and "indicative of the  
type of diplomatic agents which  
Germany intends to send to this  
country."

Killinger was the principal speak-  
er at a large pro-Nazi rally in Los  
Angeles last Sunday.

At the conclusion of Hall's speech,  
which was delivered with consid-  
erable accent, Fritz Brandt, a mem-  
ber of the German-American Soci-  
ety, offered a resolution that an  
anti-Nazi society be formed here.

"It won't do us any good just to  
talk," he said. "We've got to do  
something about it."

His suggestion was readily taken  
up and a committee was chosen to  
plan the organization. It was sug-  
gested that representatives here of  
all groups against which the Nazis  
are warring in Germany be asked  
to join.

## MEN HELD FOR ROBBERY OF SEDALIA BANK IN 1935

Last Two Arrested in Kansas and  
Arkansas in Connection  
With \$18,000 Holdup.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—  
Dwight Brantley, agent in charge  
of the Federal Bureau of Investi-  
gation office here, announced last  
night the arrest of five men he  
said had been indicted in connec-  
tion with the \$18,000 robbery of the  
Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Se-  
dalia, Mo., on March 19, 1935.

Final arrests were made in Kan-  
sas City, Ark., and Lutherville,  
Ark., last night, Brantley said. The  
five, named in secret indictments  
returned last Friday, are Albert C.  
Gladson, Hubert Manger, Glen Van  
Hook, John W. Davidson and Al-  
ton Crapo.

Gladson, and ex-convict, was ar-  
rested last night in Kansas City,  
Kan., and Manger was taken in  
Lutherville, Ark., Brantley reported.  
Van Hook and Crapo are in jail in  
Wichita, and Davidson is serving  
a manslaughter sentence in the  
Missouri State penitentiary. No  
money was recovered.

The robbers accosted the assist-  
ant bank cashier, as he returned  
to his home shortly after midnight  
on the morning of the robbery.  
They guarded him until 8 a. m.  
when they forced him to go to the  
bank. When the time lock on the  
vault door opened they took the  
money and escaped.

## John Roosevelt and Fiancee



YOUNGEST son of the President and MISS ANNE LINDSAY CLARK, at her home in Nahant, Mass., following the announcement of their engagement yesterday.

## JOHN ROOSEVELT ENGAGED SINCE JUNE

Says He and Anne Lindsay  
Clark Haven't Made Any  
Plans for Wedding.

By the Associated Press.

NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 14.—John  
Roosevelt, engaged to Anne Lind-  
say Clark, Boston debutante, said  
today: "We haven't made any wed-  
ding plans." Their engagement was  
announced yesterday by his fiancée's  
mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, wife  
of a banker, ending weeks of  
rumors and denials.

John, Harvard undergraduate  
and only unmarried member of  
President Roosevelt's family, in dis-  
cussing his marriage plans, said:  
"I've got to finish one more year  
at college, you know. Then I hope  
to get into advertising as a com-  
mission salesman. Just where we'll  
settle down I don't know. It may  
be Boston."

The youngest son of the Presi-  
dent disclosed that he and Miss  
Clark were engaged at the time he  
escorted her to the wedding of his  
older brother, Franklin, and Ethel  
du Pont, on June 22.

She Broke Previous Engagement.  
It was a whirlwind courtship ap-  
parently. Only last April 1 Mrs.  
Clark announced that the engage-  
ment of her daughter to Samuel  
Stevens Sands of Middleburg, Va.,  
had been broken, with the explana-  
tion "it was more or less a hasty  
romance anyway." Sands, son of  
Mrs. Richard Whitney of Far Hills,  
N. J., and New York, and a grand-  
son of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt,  
was a classmate of young Roosevelt  
at Groton, and is now at Harvard.

At the President's Hyde Park  
(N. Y.) estate, James Roosevelt,  
the President's eldest son and sec-  
retary, said of the engagement,  
"The family is very pleased."  
Miss Clark, slender and blue-eyed,  
is 21 years old, four months young-  
er than her fiancée. She is 5 feet,  
5 1/2 inches tall. He is 6 feet 4  
inches. She wears her blond hair  
in a long bob.

Wearing a three-diamond engage-  
ment ring, Miss Clark told inter-  
viewers she didn't have any politics  
and stated firmly, "And what's  
more, I don't know a thing about  
the New Deal."

She made her debut in the winter  
of 1935, the year she was graduated  
from the fashionable Winsor  
School in Boston. Previous to that  
she studied at the Greenwood  
School in Baltimore. She is a mem-  
ber of the Junior League, although  
not active, and has traveled exten-  
sively.

The engagement marks the  
fourth romance of the Roosevelt  
children since their father has been  
in the White House. Anna, the only  
daughter, divorced from Curtis Dall,  
married John Boettiger, a reporter  
who later became a newspaper pub-  
lisher at Seattle, Wash.; and Elliott,  
divorced, married Ruth Goggins of  
Fort Worth, Tex., July 22, 1933.

The June wedding of Franklin Jr.  
and Miss du Pont was one of the  
social events of the season.

The eldest son, James, has been  
married since June 4, 1935. His  
wife is the former Betty Cushing  
of Boston.

Site for Corn Shucking Contest.  
MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 14.—The  
farm of the Weber brothers—Jake,  
George and Adolph—was chosen  
yesterday as the site of the national  
corn shucking contest Nov. 3 and  
4. The farm, chosen from among  
nine offered free by their owners,  
is on a State highway eight miles  
north of here.

GRANDMOTHER USED IT  
MOTHER RECOMMENDS IT  
AND I WOULDN'T BE  
WITHOUT IT  
DR. PRICE'S Vanilla  
EXTRACT

## CANADIAN LABOR CONGRESS FOR 30-HOUR, 5-DAY WEEK

Turns Down Proposal to Demand  
Minimum Wage of 50 Cents  
an Hour.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 (Canadian  
Press).—The Trades and Labor  
Congress of Canada voted today to  
ask for establishment of the six-  
hour day and five-day week in all  
occupations, but rejected proposals  
to demand a minimum wage of 50  
cents an hour.

Robert Hewitt, chairman, said the  
Resolutions Committee recom-  
mended rejection of the minimum wage  
because it mentioned a specific  
standard. Considerable opposition  
to establishment of any minimum  
was voiced in convention debate.

## Bishop Coadjutor Elected.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The  
Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart of Wash-  
ington was elected Bishop coadjutor  
of the Episcopal Diocese of Cen-  
tral New York at a special election  
here today. He was chosen assist-  
ant to Bishop Edward H. Coley of  
Utica on the nineteenth ballot. In  
May fourteen ballots on the office  
were taken without result.

## Pin Removed From Baby's Throat.

An open safety pin was removed  
yesterday from the esophagus of  
Phyllis Jean, 8-month-old daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiemelt of  
Quincy, Ill., at St. Louis Children's  
Hospital. An esophagoscope was  
used in removing the pin. Ten  
years ago, Phyllis Jean's sister,  
then 11 months old, also underwent  
an operation after she swallowed a  
pin. It was removed from her  
abdomen.

**Drosten**  
Jewelry Company  
N.W. CORNER  
DIAMONDS NINTH & LOCUST  
It's the thought—not how  
much one spends for a re-  
membrance. Attractive gifts  
for any family event are  
shown in variety—at mod-  
erate prices at Drosten's.  
WATCH AND JEWELRY  
REPAIRS

## To Our Patrons And the Public:

Owing to the Death of

**Mrs. Louise Duesenberg**  
Mother of Mr. Hugo Duesenberg

Our Store Will Be Closed  
Wednesday Afternoon  
and Evening, Sept. 15th.

**DUESENBERG**

Piano and Home Appliance Co.  
1005 Olive St.



*Barbara Gould*  
Cleansing Cream

REGULAR \$2 JAR

\$1.00

Every woman needs a good cleansing cream. It is vital  
to a clear, radiant complexion, because it cleanses the  
pores as well as the surface. Here's your chance to  
get one of the finest Creams that science can devise  
at half its regular price... but act quickly! Get  
several jars for when the present supply is exhausted,  
it goes back to regular price! Don't miss this value.

Toiletries—First Floor

**VANDERVOORT'S**  
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

# Richman Brothers

announce

## New Fall Clothes

at

# NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

Despite the general rise in clothing and other com-  
modities this Fall, Richman Brothers New Fall Suits  
and Topcoats are now ready for your inspection  
**AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICE.** And no one needs  
to be told that Richman Brothers never lower  
quality in order to meet a price.

For more than half a century, it has been our policy  
to make the finest clothes we knew how at a price  
everyone can easily afford to pay, and in the face of  
present costs of woollens, trimmings and workman-  
ship, **OUR VALUES NOW ARE THE GREATEST  
IN OUR ENTIRE LONG HISTORY.**

There always have been, and always will be, cheap  
clothes, made of inferior materials and workman-  
ship, to sell at a price. We've never made such  
clothes before, and we are not making such clothes  
now. Please remember this, because it's more im-  
portant now than ever.

Richman Brothers give you the same 14 to 15 ounce  
all-virgin-wool suitings; the same flawless workman-  
ship; the same up-to-the-minute smartness; the same  
unrestricted selection; the same guaranteed perfect  
fit; the same one low price.

Under existing conditions, we consider the mainte-  
nance of our one low price and our single standard  
of quality the greatest achievement in our 58 years  
of clothing making.

Surely it is evident to everyone that now... more  
than ever... Richman Brothers Suits, Topcoats,  
Overcoats and Evening Clothes stand out as the  
best and greatest buy of them all.

From Factory to You, Without Middleman's Profit

**\$24.50**

**RICHMAN BROTHERS**

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

SEVENTH STREET CORNER WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 9

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

62 STORES IN 57 CITIES

AGENTS EVERYWHERE



**Man Killed in Cave-In.**  
GRAYVILLE, Ill., Sept. 14.—Chris Morrill, laborer employed by the city of Carmi, Ill., was suffocated yesterday as a bank caved in when he was digging sand. Henry Hutchinson was severely injured in the cave-in but was rescued by workmen who saw his leg sticking out of the dirt.

## Bargain ROUND TRIP FARES

Coach Service  
NEXT SATURDAY

**CINCINNATI \$5.00**

Leaves 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS — \$4.75  
TERRE HAUTE — \$3.50  
DAYTON — \$6.00  
SPRINGFIELD — \$7.00  
COLUMBUS — \$7.50

Leave 9:30 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Returning, reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning.

Full particulars at 320 No. Broadway, Main 4266, and Union Station, C.A. 6000.

## NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Pay by Check!

FOR EACH CHECK DRAWN AND EACH ITEM DEPOSITED  
You pay only 10¢ in the Check Master Plan

—and  
YOU CAN OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT  
with a DEPOSIT \$1.  
NO MINIMUM BALANCE EVER REQUIRED.  
NO MONTHLY CARRYING CHARGE, NO MATTER HOW LOW YOUR BALANCE.  
NO CHARGE WHATSOEVER FOR CHECKBOOKS.

## PLAZA BANK

1230 OLIVE ST. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**SUNNYVALE'S**  
for occasions

You'll Spend Half Your Time at College in This!



3-Piece Washable Pajama & Robe

**\$2.98**

Complete

A handsome cotton broadcloth tailored Robe in Polka Dots. Two-piece tailored Pajamas in twin print.

Oh! how glad you'll be to have an outfit like this to get into and rest. Don't worry about musing... it's washable. Wine, Navy, Brown. Sizes 32 to 40.

(First Floor)  
Mail and Phone Orders Filled.  
No C. O. D.'s Accepted.

## FOOTPRINT TESTIMONY IN MURDER TRIAL

Aged Expert Is Witness Against Man Accused of Killing Widow.

By the Associated Press.

DEEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 14.—An aged New Hampshire footprint and fingerprint analyst testified yesterday that parts of two bloody footprints found in the cottage of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, Weymouth widow, were identical with corresponding parts of footprints of Oscar Bartolini, on trial for her murder.

Bert Wentworth, 81 years old, former Police Commissioner of Dover, N. H., was called to the stand by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing after the defense successfully attacked the qualifications of the prosecution's fingerprint expert, Corp. Anthony S. Lacaire of the State Police.

Wentworth testified that he had made a study of thousands of sole, palm and finger prints and that "a basic principle applies to all three."

Shown photographic enlargements of the great toe of Bartolini's left foot and of the great toe of a footprint taken from the bloodstained Asquith cottage, he was asked by Dewing "in your opinion were those made by one and the same person?"

"Yes," replied Wentworth.

15 Points of Similarity.

There were, he added under questioning, 15 points of similarity.

"If there were six or eight points," the witness said, "that would be enough to establish perfect identity. But with 15 one can be absolutely certain."

The prosecution has contended that Mrs. Asquith, photographers' witness, was bludgeoned to death Sept. 20, 1936, and dismembered in the East Weymouth cottage.

Her legs were found in Boston Harbor Oct. 5 and her head 18 days later in Fort Point Channel of the harbor.

Wentworth testified likewise about a photograph of the ball of the same foot and one of the toes of the right foot print also found in the Asquith bathroom.

George Lourie, defense counsel, was upheld by Judge George Leary in his contention that Lacaire's ability as a fingerprint expert did not qualify him as a footprint expert, but he failed in a similar objection to Wentworth's testimony.

Lacaire, who had taken Bartolini's footprints and also lifted the footprints left in the Asquith bathroom, admitted under Lourie's cross-examination he had never made a test to determine identity of a footprint.

**Fingerprint Testimony.**

Lacaire had previously testified that fingerprints of Bartolini, Mrs. Asquith and John A. Lyons, missing friend of the murdered widow, were found on liquor bottles and glasses found on the table in the Asquith kitchen.

Lyons' fingerprints were obtained from the Veterans' Bureau in Washington and Mrs. Asquith's from State Police files.

John Harney of Riverside, N. J., testified that a Philadelphia company for which he worked sold twine, such as was found around the head of Mrs. Asquith, to the Quincy Shade & Screen Co., above which Bartolini had rooms. It was the only sale in the Boston area since 1927, he added.

**T V A SUGGESTS THREE RULES FOR RAIL RATE CHARGES**

Prevention of Barriers Against Regional Development Should Be Basic Rule, Report Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Tennessee Valley Authority, declaring that the basic principle of railroad rate-making should be "the prevention of rate barriers against regional or territorial development," made public today three suggestions for changing the method of fixing charges.

The suggestions were:

"Establish a definite rule to the effect that interterritorial rates (a) shall be governed by the same freight classification as that which governs the rates in the territory of destination, and (b) that the level of interterritorial rates shall not exceed, distance considered, the level of rates in force and in effect in such destination territory."

"Reorganize or revise the intra-territorial freight rate structures so as to bring them closer together in both level and scheme and then blend the interterritorial rates with the intra-territorial structures."

"Amend Section 15A of the (Interstate Commerce Commission) act so as to bring definitely within its purview the idea of an inter-regional and national flow of commerce, coupled with an amendment to Section 3 which would make it apply with controlling force to discriminations between regions and territories."

**CHILD BURNED BY WEED FIRE**

East St. Louis Girl Severely Hurt When Brother Lights Match.

Genevieve, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zolite Holt of Fairview, a suburb of East St. Louis, suffered severe burns of the body when her brother, James, 6, set fire to weeds in back of their home yesterday. Then had been playing in the weeds and the flames spread rapidly when the boy set them afire with a lighted match.

Her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Osborne, ran from the house and pulled the burning clothing from the child, suffering burns of her own hands. Genevieve was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. She has two sisters and five brothers.

## LENIENCY PLEA DENIED IN ILLICIT LIQUOR CASE

Judge Wham Says None Is Served for Such Offenses; 16 Sentenced on Like Charge.

By the Associated Press.

Dealers in illicit liquor have no reason to expect leniency from the Federal courts, United States District Judge Fred L. Wham of East St. Louis said yesterday, in denying a plea for probation by Anton Machuga, 33 years old, bartender of Beckenmeyer, Ill., who was charged with possessing a still.

Machuga, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to a year and a day in the reformatory at El Reno, Ok.

He said he was working in his father-in-law's saloon when arrested by alcohol tax agents for having the still and untaxed liquor.

Thirty-two persons were sentenced on pleas of guilty by Judge Wham yesterday. All were indicted by the grand jury at Danville, Ill., last week for various Federal Government offenses.

Nine pleaded guilty of interstate transportation of stolen automobiles and were sentenced as follows:

Abraham Ross, Negro, East St. Louis, was sentenced to a year and

a day in El Reno reformatory for stealing \$200 worth of men's clothing from two Illinois Central Railroad box cars in East St. Louis.

George Bobbit, 22, and Eldon Bond, 16, Thackeray, Ill., were placed on probation for three years for breaking into the Postoffice at Thackeray and stealing small amounts of money.

**Fifteen Liquor Charges.**

Fifteen residents of Illinois towns pleaded guilty of possessing unregistered stills and illicit liquor and were sentenced as follows: John Wesley, Negro, and Mike Pazman, East St. Louis, five months; Jessie Stevens, Negro, Sparta, 100 and 90 days; Charles Garavaglia, Herrin, 18 months in Leavenworth prison; his son, Joseph, year and a day in Leavenworth; his wife, Anna, 90 days; his daughter-in-law, Bernice, 90 days; Harry W. Bridgeman, Grand Tower, 60 days; William Roddy, Murphysboro, 60 days and three years' probation; Guy Beggs and Arthur Fry, Marion, year and a day in El Reno reformatory;

Owen Beggs, Johnston City, year and day in El Reno reformatory; Ottowa Howard, Negro, Jopka, 90 days; Joseph Outlaw, Negro, East St. Louis, \$500 and year and a day in El Reno reformatory; George Adkins, Flora, two years' probation.

**CAFETERIA**  
Special  
COMPLETE DINNER  
Delicious variety of soups, meats, vegetables, fruits, and desserts.  
55c  
Air-Conditioned

**Hotel De Soto**  
ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

The Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ad Columns are locating tenants for property owners quickly and economically.

I've liked  
Old-Fashioned  
Chocolate Drops  
for 30 years!

Everyone remembers Old-Fashioned Chocolate Drops—those mounds of creamy filling coated with chocolate. But you really don't know how good Chocolate Drops can be unless you've tried ours. The cream is so much smoother—the chocolate so much better—the flavors so much tastier—that you'll be amazed. In assorted flavors. Full Pound — **50c**

For Mail Orders Address  
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

**Mavrakos**  
CANDIES  
At the 6 Sweetest Spots in Town  
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS



**New White Pine Porch Sash**  
1 8"x11" 8 light glazed—\$1.25 each 1/2" Plaster Board — Per 100 Ft. \$1.50  
2 4"x11" 8 light glazed—\$1.50 each 1/2" Insulation Board, Per 100 Ft. \$1.50  
2 7"x11" 8 light glazed—\$1.50 each Wall Board — Per 100 Ft. \$2.50  
2 10"x11" 8 light glazed—\$2.00 each  
**ANDREW SCHAEFER** Office 6375 Cofax 6376  
4300 Natural Bridge

**WALL BOARD**  
1 8"x11" 8 light glazed—\$1.25 each 1/2" Plaster Board — Per 100 Ft. \$1.50  
2 4"x11" 8 light glazed—\$1.50 each 1/2" Insulation Board, Per 100 Ft. \$1.50  
2 7"x11" 8 light glazed—\$1.50 each Wall Board — Per 100 Ft. \$2.50  
2 10"x11" 8 light glazed—\$2.00 each  
**ANDREW SCHAEFER** Office 6375 Cofax 6376  
4300 Natural Bridge

## Floor Covering With No Regrets

for those who buy at Kennard's, where the selections are new, the colors the latest and where advice and the actual facts about carpets, domestic rugs and linoleum are a part of our service.

## Broadloom Carpet for Every Purse

and preference... in both plain and twisted yarns... all the newest colors and smartest designs of the season... ranging in price from 3.95 the square yard.

## Newest Domestic Rugs and Linoleum

In 9x12 Rugs, the Kennard selections feature new fall patterns from 44.50. See our complete display of Inlaid Linoleum and personalized linoleum floors. Prices from 1.89 the square yard.

Visit Kennard's and see what a pleasure it is to buy from an exclusive floor-covering store.

**Kennard's**  
LOCUST & TENTH  
KENNARD CARPET COMPANY

## 10 OFFERS EVIDENCE OF ARMOUR MAJORITY

Submits 1100 Membership Cards to N L R B in Effort to Force Election.

Evidence that a majority of the 1450 production and maintenance employees of the Armour & Co. plant, on the East Side, belong to the C I O United Packing Workers of America was presented yesterday at a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board, to determine its right to election to determine its right to representation of the employees as sole bargaining agent.

Membership cards listing 1184 workers as members of Local Union 527 were placed in evidence. Charles Kreider, president of Local 527, said he had offered the membership cards to company officers in support of the union's demand for recognition as bargaining agent, but was told by the officials that they were "not interested."

Kreider testified that Superintendent M. J. McFall had been "reasonable" in other dealings with a union grievance committee, but had refused to sign an agreement and stated he would not deal exclusively with one group. Other witnesses said there were no other bargaining groups in the plant.

McFall testified the union had presented no proof in support of the claim it represents a majority of the employees. McFall was put on the stand by the Government, the company presenting no testimony.

A motion to dismiss, filed by company attorneys, was overruled by Trial Examiner W. P. Webb, and the evidence will be submitted to the National Labor Relations Board at Washington for decision.

**CITY TO ASK FOR INTEREST ON MONEY AS TIME DEPOSITS**

\$5,000,000 Now on Demand With No Return by Banks—Bond Investment Rejected.

The City of St. Louis, with about \$5,000,000 deposited in banks and drawing no interest, will ask the banks to keep the money on six-month deposit certificates and pay interest on it. At present the money is in demand deposits on which banks can pay no interest under the Federal Banking Act that became effective Aug. 1 on all contract deposits.

Mayor Dickmann met with Com-

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Floor, Porch and Deck  
Hard, Glossy, Grainless  
Color, No Peeling  
Varnish Staining, All  
Kinds of Surfaces  
Flat, Semi-Gloss, Satin  
Per gallon \$1.50  
Sixty Washable Paint  
per gallon \$1.50  
Decorative Enamel, 1  
gallon Washable, 1  
gallon Colors. Per gallon  
\$1.50  
Free City Delivery

**BLOT**  
Itching and burning  
rashes, eczema  
**CUTICU**

**Full measure**

Plenty of the right kinds of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos... plenty of the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobaccos... cut into long even shreds and firmly rolled in pure cigarette paper and made full cigarette size for the best smoking

... that's what full measure means to Chesterfield smokers... and that's why Chesterfields give you MORE PLEASURE.

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CIGARETTES  
FINEST TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCO

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... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

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**Town**  
STRAIGHT R

"That's a great..."  
says the...

"And it makes..."

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# HOLDING FIRM'S SHARE IN MISSOURI PACIFIC

Stockholder Says It Will Have  
Substantial Equity Under  
Any Reorganization.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. — Robert R. Young, dominant figure in the Allegheny Corporation, which holds an equity controlling interest in the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in a statement today said it was expected "any reorganization of Missouri Pacific" will leave Allegheny with a substantial equity.

Seeking to bridge a gap due to failure to agree on reorganization terms, the so-called Stedman committee for the first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, and the debtor companies each filed yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission modified plans for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific.

Present preferred and common stockholders of Missouri Pacific are excluded from any participation in the new company by the Stedman plan, but the debtors' plan would give both classes of shareholders warrants to subscribe to new common stock at \$25 a share for the first seven years and at \$30 for the next eight years.

Allegheny Corporation holds more than 50 per cent of the combined preferred and common of Missouri Pacific.

"It is fully expected and agreed

among most creditors," said Young's statement, "that any reorganization of the Missouri Pacific will leave the Allegheny Corporation with a substantial equity in a splendid operating property with a vastly improved financial structure."

"This equity should consist initially of approximately a 16 per cent interest in the common stock of the reorganized company with warrants enabling Allegheny to increase its interests to approximately 25 per cent at some later date."

There are several differences between the two reorganization plans. On the question of unpaid interest the bondholders group would have this obligation recognized by the issuance of new securities for the full amount, while the other plan recognizes unpaid interest only to the extent it was earned during receivership and omits any provision for the unearned interest.

Another point on which the two plans differed was on control. The Stedman plan would vest complete control of the board of directors in the present bondholders, while the other proposal would give bond-

holders financial control but would place operating control in the present stockholders.

## VERDICT IN BANKER'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Decides He Ended  
Life While Worried Over Finances.  
By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 14. — A Coroner's jury found yesterday that Benjamin R. Beasley, president of the Roanoke State Bank, committed suicide by "drowning, while worried over financial difficulties."

The banker's body was recovered from the Illinois River last Saturday. His car was found last Wednesday near Chillicothe and authorities said a note left in the car indicated Beasley had appropriated bank funds for personal stock and grain speculations. Orman Ridgely, attorney for the bank, testified "practically all of the bonds of the bank were gone."

Coroner's jury found yesterday that Benjamin R. Beasley, president of the Roanoke State Bank, committed suicide by "drowning, while worried over financial difficulties."

Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

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FRANK MCGUIRE  
Once More Singing  
Nightly in the Tavern

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The Palmer House  
is as one of America's  
really fine hotels

**PALMER HOUSE**  
CHICAGO  
MANAGER

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in one of the truly great pictures  
**Zola**  
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All Seats Reserved  
Twice Daily—2:30 and 8:30 P. M.  
AMERICAN THEATRE  
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**ONJA HENIE** TYRONE POWER  
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Last Showing Nightly at 9 P. M.  
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Ronald Colman-Edw. Everett Horton-Jane Wyatt  
COMPLETE ROAD SHOW PRODUCTION FIRST TIME  
AT REGULAR CITY THEATRE POPULAR PRICES  
Two First Run Hits!  
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**'MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR'**  
Chester Morris, 'Flight From Glory'  
**HIRLEY TEMPLE** \* **VICTOR McLAGLEN**  
in Kipling's 'WEE WILLIE WINKIE'  
Jack Oakie-Ann Southern Lili M. 'SUPER SLEUTH'  
Exclusive! Actual Shanghai Bombing Scene!  
**WILLIAM POWELL** \* **LUIS RAINER**  
**'The Emperor's Candlesticks'**  
Robt. Young \* Maureen O'Sullivan \* Frank Morgan  
**ICHARD DIX** 'THE DEVIL IS DRIVING'  
**AN PERRY**  
A BETTER SHOW UP TO  
**WILLIAM POWELL** \* **LUIS RAINER**  
**'THE SINGING MARINE'**  
Gene Stratton Porter's  
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With Wynne Gibson-Warren Hull  
**WILLIAM POWELL** \* **LUIS RAINER**  
**'THE SINGING MARINE'**  
Pat O'Brien-Humphrey Bogart, 'San Quentin'  
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**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**  
2 COMPLETE SHOWS—FIRST SHOW AT 5:30  
**MARION DAVIES** \* **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
**'EVER SINCE EVE'**  
WHY PATSY KELLY \* FRANK McHUGH  
**'SAN QUENTIN'**  
**DICK POWELL** \* **THE SINGING MARINE'**  
Dick Powell \* Hugh Herbert \* Lee Dixon  
**'SLAVE SHIP'**  
**M. POWELL** \* **LUIS RAINER**  
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**ERT** \* **CLAUDETTE COLBERT** \* **MELVYN DOUGLAS**  
**'I MET HIM IN PARIS'**  
**AN SOUTHERN** \* **RAYMOND**  
**'There Goes My Girl'**  
**Francis-Errol Flynn**, 'ANOTHER DAWN'  
Pat O'Brien-Margaret Lindsay, 'SLIM'  
**Wallace Beery** in 'GOOD OLD SOAK'  
Jean Muir-Gordon Oliver in 'WHITE BONDAGE'  
**Men With a Single Thought—CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
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**MELVYN DOUGLAS-ROBERT YOUNG**  
**'I Met Him in Paris'**  
**Ann Southern-Gene Raymond**  
**'THERE GOES MY GIRL'**  
**WALLACE** \* **'SLAVE SHIP'** \* **BAXTER**  
**JOE E. BROWN**, 'Riding on Air', Guy Kibbee  
**Annabella** in 'UNDER THE RED ROBE'  
Charles Starrett in 'ONE MAN JUSTICE'  
**Patsy Kelly-Jack Haley** in 'PICK A STAR'  
Jean Muir-Gordon Oliver in 'WHITE BONDAGE'  
**ARCH OF TIME**—Queen Mary Dishware to Ladies  
**Leo Boland-Hugh Herbert**, 'MARRY THE GIRL'  
**Leo Carrillo-Mary Carlisle**, 'HOTEL HAYWIRE'  
**Clark Gable-Wallace Beery** in 'HELL DIVERS'  
**Roscoe Karns** in 'NIGHT OF MYSTERY'  
**Betty Boop** cartoon, 'DING DONG DOGGIE'  
**Edna Bartholomew-Spencer**, 'TRACY-L. BARRYMORE'  
**'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS'**  
**Ayres-Dorothy Lamour**, 'Last Train From Madrid'  
**Edward Everett Horton** left riot, 'WILD MONEY'  
**Annabella** in 'UNDER THE RED ROBE'  
**Petit Point** Chinese to Ladies!

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Pullman and Cafe-Lounge cars ready  
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Kills the Ringworms.

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Get rid of corns this easy way  
Put a Red Cross Corn Plaster on that throbbing  
corn—end the pain, remove the corn. Thin,  
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Call for Honest Eye Test  
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**Accuser of Ford Officers**  
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**Accuser of Ford Officers**  
**OFFENDING TEXTBOOK**  
DROPPED BY GEORGIA  
It Gives Massachusetts Men  
Instead of Georgian Credit  
for Ether Anesthesia.  
By the Associated Press.  
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 14.—Gov.  
Rivers announced yesterday the  
State Board of Education had can-  
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The book, "Descriptive Chemis-  
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*it's*  
**SONNENFELD'S**  
*for Coats*



**The Coat of the Year**

**CASUAL COAT**

Within the past few seasons a brand-new type of coat has evolved. It's the casual type of garment that is neither too dressy nor too sporty and serves for practically all but very formal occasions.

The NEWER CASUALS Are Richly Furred... cut Tubular... very young and wearable.

Untrimmed Casual Coat of soft, imported Fleece in vibrant colors of Green, Cinnamon, Beige.

Britany Fine Loom Camel's Hair Casual Coat in Nude with Raccoon.

Gray Casual Coat with entire sleeves and collar of Gray Krimmer Lamb.

**\$45.00    \$69.95    \$129.50**

Others \$29.95 to \$169.00

(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

## ALFRED E. SMITH QUILTS

## AS JUDGE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Committee Recommended Award to Paper on Mrs. Roosevelt as Woman of Future.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The withdrawal of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith as one of the five judges in a women's essay contest was disclosed last night after one of the papers characterizing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as "The Woman of the Future" had been recommended for second prize. The prize was awarded to that essay.

The New York League of Business and Professional Women sponsored the contest on the subject of the woman who has "contributed most to the development of the United States from 1825 to the present time."

The winner was announced as Miss Dorothy Taylor of Brooklyn, who chose as her subject "Mrs. Jones," and whose essay developed the theme that Mrs. Jones "makes her greatest contribution in her children."

One-sixth of nearly 300 papers chosen as final entries, however, dealt with the life of Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago. Susan B. Anthony, the famous suffragette, was the next most popular subject. Only eight of these were on the wife of President Roosevelt, who led all living women in the contest. But one of the eight was among 20 final papers presented to the judges.

Former Gov. Smith informed the committee that he would have to withdraw as one of the judges.

## ALDERMEN'S HEAD AGAINST NEW TAXES CONDITIONALLY

W. L. Mason Thinks This No Time for Increases; Mayor Won't State His Position.

President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen told reporters at City Hall today that he personally would not favor passage of the four special tax measures by the board when it reconvenes Oct. 1, should it be shown that city revenue was meeting ordinary running expenses and there was some prospect of reduction in the prospective deficit of about \$2,100,000. "In my opinion," he said, "this is no time to increase taxes."

The special tax measures were enacted then sent back to the Legislative Committee with the understanding they would not be re-enacted if the delinquency tax collection campaign yielded the desired revenue. Collector William F. Bauman said yesterday that the campaign, which had yielded only \$4,735,000 since June 10, probably would fall short of the goal of \$7,000,000 set by Mayor Dickmann.

Mayor Dickmann told reporters he was not yet prepared to say what his attitude would be on the four measures. He said he had read the Collector's statement and added that the city faced a "serious situation." The four bills provide for a graduated tax on theater tickets, an increase of 1 cent a gallon in the city gasoline tax, a 2 per cent tax on newspaper advertising revenue and a tax of 1 cent a package on cigarettes.

## FUNERAL FOR PASTOR'S WIFE

Services at St. Charles Tomorrow for Mrs. Bertha Friedrich.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Friedrich, wife of the Rev. Julius Friedrich, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Lutheran Church of St. Charles, of which her husband was pastor for 21 years. Mrs. Friedrich died yesterday in Iowa City, Ia., where the Rev. Mr. Friedrich was transferred in 1923, of heart disease after an illness of more than a year. She was 73 years old.

Besides her husband, four sons and five daughters survive: Prof. Julius Friedrich Jr. of Concordia Seminary; Mrs. Agnes Duffall, St. Louis; Prof. Walter Friedrich of Valparaiso University, Indiana; Edgar Friedrich, Des Plaines, Ill.; Paul Friedrich, Milwaukee; Mrs. Eleanor Weber, wife of the Rev. Albert Deber, Collinsville, Ill.; Mrs. Bertha Gause, wife of the Rev. W. Gause, Vandalia, Mo.; Mrs. Thelma Ludwig, wife of the Rev. Paul Ludwig, Oxford, Neb.; and Miss Ruth Friedrich, Iowa City.

## Three Killed in Crossing Crash.

By the Associated Press.

KELLYVILLE, Ok., Sept. 14.—Charles E. Fulton, of Oklahoma City, his wife and their five-year-old daughter, Dorothy Lee, were killed today when their automobile was struck by a freight train on the Frisco Railroad near here. Another child, Patsy Ruth, was taken to a St. Paul hospital, seriously injured. Fulton was a World War veteran.

## SLIPPER SATIN

glamorous celanese fabric

In these unusual

## HOUSE COATS

regularly \$5.98

**\$3.99**

Only a limited time at this price... because when they're gone, no more of this luxurious fabric will be available except at higher cost! A brilliant House Coat fashion you'll adore for its graceful lines, seven-gored skirt! In Embassy blue, Gallant red, Sapphire blue and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Negligee—Fifth Floor

## "MOJUD" HOSIERY

silk chiffons in 3 lengths!

**89¢ Pr.**

They have a look of extra sheerness you'll like! Picot jacquard lace tops. Desirable colors for now and early Fall!

Short, Sizes 8½ to 9½  
Regular, Sizes 8½-10½  
Long, Sizes 9½ to 11

Hosiery—Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500 for Telephone Orders

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
BABY DAY  
Specials

Photo by Photo-Reflex, Third Floor

marvelous special selling of

## GIFT SAMPLES

exquisite \$2.98 to \$12.98

wearables, usables; LESS

**1/2**

imported dresses, coat sets, knits, robe & pram sets

We can't begin to list all of these beautifully made one of a kind pieces. Every one of them would make a handsome gift for the new baby. Fond mothers, too, will be early to choose in this truly exceptional group.

Infants—Fifth Floor

## Ride the New

## ESCALATORS

FIRST TO EIGHTH FLOORS

Complete Except for Streamline Features To Be Added Shortly

## TO LOOK YOUR BEST

your feet must be as comfortable as your footwear is smart, wear shoes by **DR. M. W. LOCKE**

There's a new alert look, a definite fashion consciousness to the new Fall Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes. But not an iota of the famed Locke comfort has been sacrificed. They are built on the scientific lasts that help a weak foot to health and safeguard the healthy foot.



Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes Exclusively Here in Town — \$11.50-\$12.50

Dr. Locke Shoes—Third Floor

Clifton—Trim, good-looking sports oxford for town or country. Brown bucko with matching calf — \$11.50

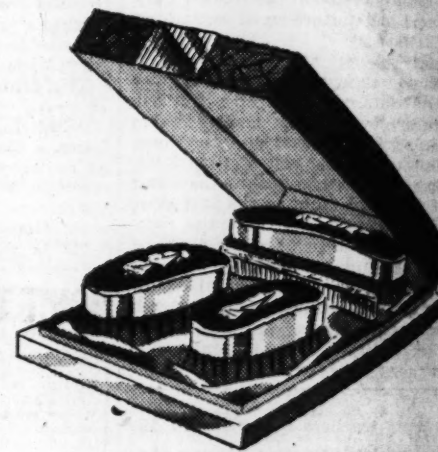
Half Price Sale!  
PROPHYLACTIC MILITARY SETS

regularly \$7.50 and \$10

**\$3.75 and \$4.95**

An event that will bring people in droves to the department! Regularly priced they're as good-looking as anyone would want... at savings of half every one is a rare "buy"! Made of gleaming metal handsomely lacquered. 3 pieces in \$3.75 sets, 4 pieces in \$4.95 sets. Buy for now and Christmas. All handsomely gift boxed.

It's "FAMOUS" for Toilettries—Main Floor



## FURNITURE COVERS

fit snugly as upholstery!

**\$3.94**

for the CHAIR COVERS

SOFA COVERS, \$6.94

They slip on as easy as a slipper... new knitted fabric, soft and clingy... no slipping, wrinkling, bulging! Washable! Fits practically every type of chair!

La Simone 2-way-stretch Girdles — 88¢  
Enameled Shoe Trees, pastel colors — 3 prs. 25¢  
Ironing Board Pad and Cover, 2 pieces — 49¢  
Nest of Cellophane Cases — 3 pcs. \$1

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions, Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500 for Telephone Orders



note the detailing



Form fitting! One pull and all edges and folds are equally tight and held fast.

## Masterpiece Rugs Easy to Make!

Miss Helen Rossman of the Fleisher Co. is here to help you with your rug making problems. Also see Masterpiece Rug patterns.

At Northeast—Sixth Floor



## ROSE MEDAL BRACELETS for catholic girls!

**35¢**

Dainty, untarnishable Bracelets with an antique finish. Every girl will want one!

Stationery—Main Floor Balcony



## MINT BLOCKS

29¢ Lb. — 19¢ Bag —

Crisp and crunchy! Wrapped in Cellophane.

23¢ Assorted Midget Mints, lb. bag, 19¢

25¢ Campfire Marshmallows, lb. box, 19¢

Heavenly Hash, lb. box — 25¢

Candy—Main Floor

NOTE OUR NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## PART TWO

# PHILLIES 8, Draco, With Allegory, Jewelry And Mabel Miller Also Score Victory

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 14.—Three horse Draco and Kate Greenaway—hooked up in the most thrilling duel of the meeting to open today's eight-race program.

a wildly cheering crowd of 6500.

Oh Ray was off to an early lead, was caught by the favorite, Snorky, on the turn, with Kate Greenaway running third. At the stretch turn they were joined by Draco as Jockey Willie Johnson brought his horse through from far back. Snorky faltered, but neither of the other leaders showed any sign of quitting and the result was a pulse quickening three-cornered struggle that brought a sustained roar from the crowd.

The judges couldn't find the winner without the aid of the official photograph, and then they gave it to Johnson's mount, Draco, with Oh Ray second and Kate Greenaway third. The winner paid \$7.80. His time for the three-quarters was 1:14.

Allegory scored his second straight victory of the meeting in outlasting the late rush of the favorite, Pink Petunia, to win the second race by a neck. Popular Vote, getting all the best of the break at the five and one-half furlong gate, held the lead all the way down the back stretch, but Scobina went to the top until Allegory, with A. Barnett in the saddle, shot to the front at the stretch turn. Pink Petunia, after having been pinched back at the start, made up lengths of ground and was a serious challenger in the last quarter. Popular Vote, by reason of his extra good break, was able to hang on for third money. The winner paid \$15.60 and the daily double refund was \$107.60.

Mabel Miller Wins. The public thought Laird the best horse in the field of nine that went to the post in the third race, but Willie Johnson gave Mabel Miller one of his high-class rides, and Laird was forced to accept second place. Johnson brought his mount from third place to overtake Laird, the favorite, which led all the way. Upholder was third. It was Johnson's second victory in three mounts and his twelfth in six days of riding. The winner paid \$8.60.

Dyer interrupted the Johnson parade by maneuvering into second place in and out of a field of six to win the fourth race easily. When Johnson sent the favorite, Oxford, out, he appeared that he might go right on from there to win another race, but Dyer, laying in fourth position in the backstretch, picked a hole on the rail to shoot through with Jewelry, and, after the mare had overtaken Freeze and Genie Jr., Dyer found the rail path blocked by Johnson's mount. So he shot his horse to the outside and although Oxford Lad bore out at the stretch turn, Jewelry had plenty in reserve and came on to win by four lengths. Johnson saved second money with the favorite and Genie Jr. was third. The winner paid \$5.60.

MAKO BEATS BRITON IN CHICAGO EXHIBITION. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Gene Mako, blond United States Davis Cup star, defeated Charles M. Jones of Great Britain, 6-4, 6-4, today in the opening match of a two-day series of international tennis exhibitions at the Onwentsia Club.

A gallery of more than 2000 watched the husky Californian come from behind in both sets.

THE IR Table. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York — 79 51 408 411 403 Chicago — 79 54 504 507 500 Pittsburgh — 71 62 534 537 530 St. Louis — 60 67 486 489 482 Boston — 57 74 435 439 432 Philadelphia — 54 78 404 414 406 Cincinnati — 51 78 395 400 392

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York — 88 45 872 874 867 Detroit — 79 54 504 507 500 Boston — 76 59 563 566 559 Cleveland — 71 61 538 541 534 Washington — 63 70 474 478 470 Philadelphia — 42 89 323 328 321 Browns — 39 94 293 299 291

Yesterday's Results. Open date for all teams. Tomorrow's Schedule. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Browns at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

Phillies to Bile. By the Associated Press. BILLOXI, Miss, Sept. 14.—Officials announced yesterday that negotiations had been on the Philadelphia National Baseball Club to train next spring.

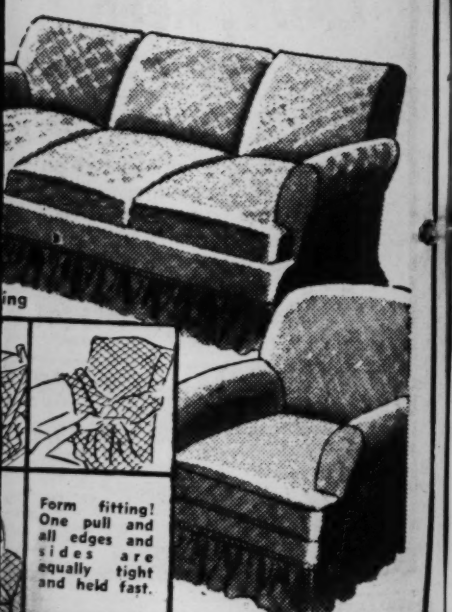
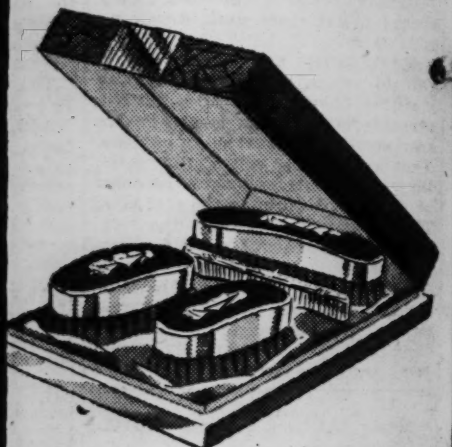


OUR BEST



Clifton—Trim, good-looking sports oxford for town or country. Brown bucko with matching calf — \$11.50

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RR CO.  
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937.

PAGES 1-4B

# PHILLIES 8, CARDS 6 (12 1/2 Innings); OGRODOWSKI POLES HOME RUN

## Draco, With Johnson Up, Wins First at Fairmount

### Allegory, Jewelry And Mabel Miller Also Score Victories

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Chicago — 71 54 .568 537 520  
Cleveland — 71 54 .537 537 520  
St. Louis — 66 67 .496 500 493  
Philadelphia — 54 74 .426 439 432  
Pittsburgh — 54 74 .426 439 432  
Cincinnati — 51 78 .395 400 392  
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH  
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
New York — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 14 0  
Pittsburgh — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1  
Batteries: New York—Smith, W. Brown and Danning; Pittsburgh—Blanton and Todd.  
FIRST GAME  
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Boston — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2  
Cincinnati — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2  
Batteries: Boston—Lanning and Hartnett; Cincinnati—Carlson, Logan and Hartnett.  
SECOND GAME  
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI  
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Brooklyn — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0  
Cincinnati — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2  
Batteries: Brooklyn—Morrow and Cherkiss; Cincinnati—Kleinhaus and Campbell.  
FIRST GAME  
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Brooklyn — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0  
Cincinnati — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2  
Batteries: Brooklyn—Butcher, Henrichs and Phelps; Cincinnati—Kleinhaus and Campbell.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK  
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Cleveland — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2  
New York — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2  
Batteries: Cleveland—Whitell, Brien and Becker; New York—Hadley and Dickey.  
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON  
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Detroit — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0  
Washington — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0  
Batteries: Detroit—Wade and Tebbets; Washington—Krauskopf and Ferrell.  
Phillies to Biloxi.  
By the Associated Press.  
BILLOXI, Miss., Sept. 14.—City officials announced yesterday that negotiations had been completed for the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club to train in Biloxi next spring.

### Hey, Jimmy! The Army's Getting Ready for You!



West Point captain, coach and squad preparing for a hard 1937 schedule, which includes a game with Jimmy Conzelman's Washington's University team on October 23. At left—Coach Gar Davison (right), and Captain James Isbell, who plays tackle and is the bulwark of the Army line. At right—Candidates for the Army backfield lumber up by stepping through this arrangement of tires.

## BROWNS POUND THREE HURLERS AND WIN FROM ATHLETICS, 11-4

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—In the first game of the series in the fight for seventh place, the Browns gave the Athletics a severe shellacking this afternoon, winning by the lopsided score of 11 to 4.

Beau Bell set the pace for the winners by belting two solid doubles and a triple, while Carey had three two-baggers. Guilan also had three hits. Allen, Bottomley and Vosmik had two hits each. Only Cliff and Koupal failed to make the swat column, but the former walked twice and was hit with a pitch once.

The Missourians drove Thomas, Frank and Nelson from the tee, but they stopped scoring when First-Baseman Chubby Dean had his major-league coming-out as a south-paw pitcher. Pitching the last three innings, Dean blanked the Browns with two hits. In his Duke College days, Dean was a pitcher, but has not scaled the rubber since until today.

Koupal, who went the full route for the winners, kept the 10 Athletic hits scattered. Bob Johnson bashed his twenty-third homer with one aboard in the fourth.

The two teams play a double-header tomorrow.

FIRST—BROWNS — Carey fled to Hill. Allen singled to left. Bell fled to Moses. Allen stole second. Ambler threw out Bottomley.

ATHLETICS—Moses singled to center. Newsome sacrificed. Koupal, who hit Hill struck out. Ambler tripled off the wall in left-center. Brucker dropped Cliff's foul for an error. Cliff walked. Barkley hit into a double play. Newsome to Ambler to Hasson. Vosmik scoring. Guilan doubled to right. Ambler threw out Koupal. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Carey threw out Brucker. Hasson popped to Carey. Ambler popped to Cliff.

THIRD — BROWNS — Carey doubled to left. Allen sacrificed. Thomas to Hasson. Bell doubled to right, scoring Carey. Bottomley walked. Vosmik singled to center, scoring Bell and putting Bottomley on third. Cliff fled to Johnson. Bottomley scoring. Barkley fled to Moses. THREE RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Morris batted for Thomas and grounded to Barkley.

## BROTHERLY LOVE

	BROWNS	ATHLETICS
Carey ss	6	2
Allen cf	5	3
Bell rf	5	3
Johnson lf	3	1
Vosmik lf	5	1
Cliff 3b	5	1
Barkley 2b	5	1
Guilan c	5	0
Koupal p	1	0
Totals	39	11

Moore rf — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Newsome ss — 4 0 2 1 2 0 0  
Werber 3b — 5 1 2 1 0 0  
Johnson lf — 3 1 1 0 0 0  
Hill cf — 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Hayes c — 1 0 0 2 0 0  
Hasson 1b — 2 0 0 0 1 0  
Ambler 2b — 1 0 0 0 2 0  
Dean p — 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals — 34 4 10 27 14 2

Morris batted for Thomas in third.  
Yount batted for Ambler in sixth.  
Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Browns — 0 1 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 11  
Athletics — 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 4

Runs batted in—Barkley, Bell 3, Vosmik 2, Cliff, Bottomley 2, Johnson 2, Fink, Pink 1, off Dean 2. Struck out—By Koupal 4, by Nelson 1, by Dean 2. Hit by—Fink, Louie pitcher—Thomas. Hit by—Owens, Giesel and Summers. Time of game—2h, 10m.

## Hubbell Wins No. 19, Aided by 8-Run Inning

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Giants were off to a booming start as they began their final Western trip, taking the opener of this afternoon's double-header with the Pirates, 12 to 2.

Carl Hubbell went the route, pulled up, for his nineteenth victory of the season.

The Giants made it easy for King Carl by making eight runs in one inning.

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS REACH SOFTBALL FINAL  
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The defending champions, the National Manufacturing Co. team of Cleveland, won their way to the final of the national softball championships today by defeating Oklahoma City, 5 to 0.

Gehrig Hits No. 34.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Yankees, landing on three Cleveland pitchers for a 16-hit assault that included Lou Gehrig's thirty-fourth home run of the season, today routed the Indians, 17-5, behind effective pitching by Bump Hadley, who scattered the losers' 10 hits.

## MAX SCHMELING IS RATED NO. 1 CHALLENGER FOR LOUIS' TITLE

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 14.—A 1 per cent assessment on professional fight purses toward a home for old and worn out boxers took shape today.

A committee of the National Boxing Association drafted the proposal for ratification by the convention tomorrow, marking the first definite step toward permanent care of fighters who have become "punch drunk" or otherwise incapacitated.

The fund would lie dormant for a year, after which the N. B. A. would take steps to buy a home.

The association, which yesterday picked Germany's Max Schmeling and Tommy Farr of Wales as the best of the challengers for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, was in recess today while committees worked on resolutions.

Sam Murrar of Indianapolis said the Convention Committee had chosen Montreal, Canada, for the 1938 convention city over six other cities. The convention will ratify the committee's action tomorrow.

Schmeling, who holds a knockout victory over the Brown Bomber, and Farr, defeated in his first title quest two weeks ago, ranked well above former Champion Jimmy Braddock in the N. B. A.'s official ratings.

Back of the German and the Welshman came Bob Pastor of New York as No. 3 contender; Al Besto Lovell of the Argentine, No. 4; Braddock, No. 5; Tony Galento of Newark, N. J., No. 6; Nathan Mann of New York City, No. 7; Al McCoy of Boston, No. 8; Arturo Goday of Chile, No. 9, and Roscoe Toles of Detroit, No. 10.

Louis was installed as the association's new champion despite President Joseph P. Maloney's criticism of the Bomber's showing in his fight with Farr. Maloney declared: "He was saved by a decision handed to him on a silver platter."

In other divisions, the N. B. A. champions were unchanged from last year. They included Light Heavyweight John Henry Lewis of Pittsburgh; Middleweight Freddie Steele of Seattle; Welterweight Barney Ross of Chicago; Lightweight Lew Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y.; Featherweight Pete Sarron of Alabama; Bantamweight Sixto Escobar, and Flyweight Benny Lynch of England.

Other ratings announced at the association's joint convention with

## SCORE BY INNINGS

	FIRST GAME	T.
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS	001 103 001 000 02	
CARDINALS	000 1103 01 000	

## Cardinals' Box Score

(12 1-2 Innings)  
PHILADELPHIA

	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
H. Martin cf	6	0	0	4	0	0	
Young 2b	6	1	1	4	6	0	
Klein rf	6	1	2	2	0		
Camilli lf	6	1	2	13	3		
Arnovich 1b	6	3	2	0	1		
Whitney 3b	6	1	2	0	0		
Grace c	6	2	1	4	0		
Atwood p	6	1	1	0	0		
Scharein ss	3	0	1	3	2		
Norris ss	2	0	2	4	0		
PASSEAU P	3	0	0	1	0		
LAMASTER P	0	0	0	0	0		
JORGENSEN P	0	0	0	1	0		
MULCAHY P	0	0	0	1	0		
KELEHER P	1	0	1	0	0		
Gorman	1	0	0	0	0		
Browne	1	0	0	0	0		
J. Moore	1	0	1	0	0		

TOTALS — 51 8 14 46 20 3

## CARDINALS

	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Moore cf	7	2	4	11	4	0	
Brown 2b	7	0	2	4	2		
Mize lb	7	1	0	12	3		
Medwick lf	5	0	1	0	0		
Padgett rf	5	0	2	1	0		
Gutterge 3b	5	0	1	1	0		
Durocher ss	4	0	1	3	6		
Bordagary 3b	1	0	1	2	0		
Ogrodowski c	6	2	4	0	0		
JOHNSON P	2	0	0	3	0		
KLEINER P	3	0	0	1	0		
S. Martin	1	1	0	0	0		

TOTALS — 49 6 14 39 23 4

St. Martin batted for S. Johnson in seventh.

## Vince DiMaggio Injured in Fall

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Vince DiMaggio, Boston Bees' center fielder, suffered a severe injury to his left shoulder in today's second Bees-Cubs game and was taken to a hospital.

DiMaggio, making a spectacular one-handed catch of Stan Hack's fly in the second inning, fell heavily and a preliminary examination indicated he fractured his left collar bone.

## BIRDS SCORE 3 RUNS ON 3 HITS, ERROR AND TWO WILD PITCHES

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 14.—St. Johnson, who was hit on the head by a line drive during batting practice at Chicago, Friday, returned to active duty this afternoon, pitching for the Cardinals against the Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader, opening a four-game series. Claude Passeau, a good pitcher even for a bad team, went to the hill for the visitors.

It was supposed to be Ladies' day, but the customers apparently decided to make it empty-seat day. Only a few women and fewer than 1000 cash customers were in the stands when play started.

Reardon, Goetz and Parker were the umpires.

The game: FIRST—PHILLIES — Durocher threw out Herschel Martin. Young fled to Terry Moore. So did Klein. CARDINALS — Terry Moore popped to Camilli. Brown fouled to Grace. Mize was called out on strikes.

SECOND — PHILLIES — Camilli sent a long fly to Terry Moore. Arnovich tapped to St. Johnson. Whitney beat out a slow roller to Durocher and took second on Durocher's throw past first. Grace was intentionally passed. Scharein fled to Terry Moore.

CARDINALS — Young threw out Medwick. Padgett singled to right. Gutteridge fled to Herschel Martin. Durocher singled to right, sending Padgett to third. Ogrodowski grounded to Young.

THIRD — PHILLIES — Passeau struck out. Herschel Martin grounded to Mize. Young beat out a slow roller to Brown. Young stole second. Klein singled to right, scoring Young, but was out trying for second. Padgett to Durocher. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — St. Johnson tapped to Passeau. Terry Moore grounded to Scharein. Brown fled to Klein. CARDINALS — Young threw out Medwick. Padgett singled to right. Gutteridge fled to Herschel Martin. Durocher singled to right, sending Padgett to third. Ogrodowski grounded to Young.

THIRD — PHILLIES — Passeau struck out. Herschel Martin grounded to Mize. Young beat out a slow roller to Brown. Young stole second. Klein singled to right, scoring Young, but was out trying for second. Padgett to Durocher. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — St. Johnson tapped to Passeau. Terry Moore grounded to Scharein. Brown fled to Klein. CARDINALS — Young threw out Medwick. Padgett singled to right. Gutteridge fled to Herschel Martin. Durocher singled to right, sending Padgett to third. Ogrodowski grounded to Young.

FOURTH — PHILLIES — Camilli fouled to Gutteridge. Arnovich singled to right. Whitney was safe when Durocher missed his grounder, Arnovich going to third. Grace fled to Terry Moore. Arnovich scoring, and when Whitney tried for second, he was out. Terry Moore to Durocher. St. Johnson to Brown. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Mize was safe when Scharein missed his grounder. Medwick lined to Herschel Martin. Padgett popped a single to left. Mize stopping at second. Gutteridge singled to right-center, scoring Mize and sending Padgett to third. Durocher hit into a double play. Scharein to Young to Camilli. ONE RUN.

FIFTH — PHILLIES — Scharein beat out a slow roller to Brown. Terry Moore made a diving catch of Passeau's line drive. Herschel Martin hit into a double play, Mize to Durocher to Mize.

CARDINALS — Ogrodowski fled to Herschel Martin. St. Johnson struck out. Terry Moore singled to center. Brown tripled to left center, scoring Terry Moore with the tying run. Mize fled to Herschel Martin. ONE RUN.

SIXTH — PHILLIES — Young fled to Terry Moore. Klein hit the screen above the pavilion roof for a home run. Camilli doubled to left. Arnovich popped a double to left, scoring Camilli. Whitney doubled to right-center, scoring Arnovich. Grace hit into a double play, Durocher to Brown to Mize. THREE RUNS.

CARDINALS — Scharein threw out Medwick. Padgett fouled to Grace. Gutteridge singled to center. Durocher popped to Scharein.

SEVENTH — PHILLIES — Passeau struck out. Durocher threw out Herschel Martin. Young bunted and was thrown out by St. Johnson.

CARDINALS — Ogrodowski was safe on Scharein's fumble. Stuart Martin batted for St. Johnson and single d to left. Ogrodowski stopping at second. Terry Moore singled to center, scoring Ogrodowski. Stuart Martin passing at second. LaMaster replaced Passeau on the hill for the Phillies run.

Stuart Martin reached third and Terry Moore second on a wild pitch. Brown beat out a grounder to Scharein. Stuart Martin scoring. Terry Moore fled to center. Mize forced Brown. Terry Moore scored the tying run. Mize and Mize reached second on a wild pitch. Medwick was passed intentionally. Padgett forced Medwick. Camilli to Scharein. Jorgens replaced LaMaster on the hill for the Phillies Gut-

teridge fled to Arnovich. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH — PHILLIES — Kleinke, a right-handed recruit from Rochester, went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Brown threw out Klein. Camilli fled to Terry Moore. Arnovich singled to center. Whitney forced Arnovich. Durocher to Brown.

CARDINALS — Durocher fled to Klein. Ogrodowski hit into the left-field seats for a home run. Young threw out Kleinke. Terry Moore singled to left. Brown grounded to Jorgens. ONE RUN.

NINTH — PHILLIES — Grace doubled against the right field screen. Gorman ran for Grace. Brown batted for Scharein and sacrificed. Kleinke to Mize. John Moore batted for Jorgens and singled past Mize, scoring Gorman with the tying run. Herschel Martin forced John Moore. Mize to Durocher. Young grounded to Mize. Durocher. Young grounded to Mize. Kleinke covering first. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Mulcahy and Atwood formed a new battery. Morris went to short for the Phillies. Mulcahy threw wout Mize. Medwick singled to left. Padgett drew a pass. Gutteridge popped to Young. Bordagary batted for Durocher and forced Padgett. Norris to Young.

TENTH — PHILLIES — Bordagary went to third base and Gutteridge moved to short for the Cardinals. Gutteridge threw out Klein. Camilli fled to Terry Moore. Arnovich struck out.

CARDINALS — Ogrodowski was safe when Camilli dropped his pop fly. Kleinke bunted, but forced Ogrodowski. Camilli to Norris. Terry Moore singled to left. Kleinke stopping at second. Brown forced Terry Moore. Young to Norris. Kelleher replaced Mulcahy on the hill for the Phillies. Mize was hit by a pitched ball, filling the battery. Medwick forced Mize. Norris to Young.

ELEVENTH — PHILLIES — Bordagary threw out Whitney. Atwood struck out. Padgett made a good running catch of Morris' long fly.

CARDINALS — Padgett grounded to Camilli. Kelleher covering first. Kelleher threw out Gutteridge. Bordagary walked. Norris threw out Ogrodowski.

TWELFTH — PHILLIES — Kelleher struck out. Bordagary threw out Herschel Martin. Young fled to Terry Moore.

CARDINALS — Kleinke was called out on strikes. Norris threw out Terry Moore. Brown fled to Arnovich.

THIRTEENTH — PHILLIES — Klein fouled to Bordagary. Camilli singled to center. Arnovich forced Camilli. Brown assisted, and Arnovich reached second when Brown threw wild trying for a double play. Whitney was safe when Brown missed his grounder. Arnovich scoring. Whitney taking second on the throw to the plate. Atwood singled to right, scoring Whitney. Norris fled to Terry Moore. TWO RUNS.

Bees Have 8-Run Rally and Triple Play Against Cubs  
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Ganging on their one-time jinx, Tex Carleton, for eight runs on as many hits in the fifth inning, the Boston Bees defeated the Cubs, 9 to 0, before 12,000 in the first game of their double-header here this afternoon. John Lanning shut out the Chicagoans with five scattered hits. The Bees achieved a triple play, to wreck a Chicago scoring opportunity in the third inning of the second game. Phil Cavaretta started the inning with a single and went to second on another hit off Danny MacFadden by Bill Jurges. Clay Bryant, MacFadden's mound foe drilled a liner to Shortstop Rabbit Warstler, who tossed to Tony Cucinello to double Cavaretta. Cucinello then relayed the ball to First Baseman Elbie Fletcher to nail Jurges.



17 FIRST-YEAR MEN STAR IN LOCAL FOOTBALL WORKOUTS REDS WILL

SEVEN "SOPHS" STAND OUT FOR BILLIKENS; 10 AT WASHINGTON

Coaches Continue to Give Most of Their Attention of Candidates for Line Positions.

By James M. Gould.

With a little more than a week intervening before the first games of the season, football matters are speeding up at St. Louis and Washington universities. Practices are, right now, at the "tough" end of those candidates who reported overweight but the coaches are merciless and the cry at both local grids is "speed, speed and a trifle more speed."

To the observer, it would seem that the backfield situations of both Billiken and Bear squads is the more satisfactory at present. Both colleges have, at least, combinations of backs who are likely to start in the opening games. But, neither Coach Muellerleile nor Coach Conzelmann will attempt to predict the personnel of the lines that will open, respectively, against James Milliken and Drake a week from Friday night.

However, both coaches have up-and-coming sophomores who, in early workouts at least, are showing good form. At St. Louis, the outstanding sophomores appear to be Drabell at center, Dennis Cochran at left half, Barnes at quarter, Hagan, Brooks and Dick Putnam at end and Carol Mundt at tackle.

At Washington, first-year men who have caught the eyes of the instructors are: Shakofsky, Warner and Pfeiffer in the backfield, McKelvey and Tom Hayes at the ends, Cunningham, Jones and McGinn at the tackles and Harris and Corey at the guards.

Too Early to Rate Players.

The coaches agree that these youngsters are looking good but after they admit that much they proceed to qualify their choices by declaring that it is too early to rate a player. Some, they say, look great in practice but, in regular games, forget what they have learned during the week. Others may look terrible in practice and yet come through in actual competition. In fact, the coaches mean that it's much too early to have any kind of an opinion about any kind of a player until the regular scrimmage season sets in. Even then, they say, you can't be sure until a candidate has proven himself in a game.

It is noticeable, though, at both colleges, that the linemen are coming in for the greatest attention so far as fundamentals are concerned. In order to get a line on backfields likely to open the season, Coaches Muellerleile and Conzelmann are asked to pick a backfield that would start if a game had to be played tomorrow instead of a week from Friday. There weren't any real surprises in the selections. Coach Muellerleile said that, in such case, he was quite certain that Walker would be at quarter with Bill Cochran at right and Mel McGonigle at left half and captain Woody Herrmann at fullback. Jimmy Conzelmann wouldn't confine himself to four men but chose five from whom the starting combination would be selected. He picked Bukant, Klein, Yore, Warner and Shakofsky.

And those selections are entirely likely to stand the test of the next 10 days. Bears Face Tough Foe. The Billikens have an easier opening assignment than they meet James Milliken while the Bears are scheduled to play a fast and experienced Drake eleven at Des Moines and in a Valley Conference game, too. Muellerleile can afford to experiment somewhat in his first contest; Conzelmann can't. He has to find a combination to bottle up those speedy Bulldog backs and to establish a defense against the passing attack he is sure he will have to face.

End-candidates continue to come in for a great share of attention. Neither coach is in a position to name his starting ends or, indeed, his ranking four flankers. Harlie Returns to Billikens. The return of John Harlie, two years ago a regular Billiken end, has partially solved the wing situation at St. Louis. But there is still plenty of room for improvement in the general situation.

Jones Klein, one of Washington's fullbacks, was forced to quit practice yesterday afternoon because of a strained side. The injury is not considered serious and Klein probably will work out lightly today.

A freshman tackle, Ed Jones of Tampa, Fla., showed up at St. Louis yesterday with a pair of feet a half size larger than any pair of shoes in stock. He wears size 13½. The shoes were ordered, but now Jones won't be able to make full use of them. He injured his elbow and must take it easy for a few days.

T-M Site Set.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 14.—The Executive Board of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association yesterday selected the Lincoln Country Club, Lincoln, Neb. for the 1938 tournament to be held the last week in June.

This Comes Under the Head of Sport



On a slippery, sloppy track, water-soaked riders pilot their mounts through dangerous going in pursuit of victory (and a little cash) at aqueduct. Pageboy is drawing away from his filed in the race above. He won at 3 to 1 odds. That One was second and Papienie (behind That One) finished third.

Kay Stammers, Here, Says Anita Lizana's Variety of Shots Makes Her Real Champion

By Robert Morrison

Six of England's leading women tennis players, headed by the second-ranking Kay Stammers, came to St. Louis this afternoon for several exhibition matches at the Triple A Club.

In the group, all of them Wimbledon Cup winners who competed in the recent United States national tournament at Forest Hills, were Ruth Mary Hardwick, Freda James, Margot Lamb, Joan Ingram and Evelyn Dearman.

They were met at Union Station by a group of St. Louis tennis enthusiasts and interviewing them was like running a tackle smash through the Minnesota line. They went to the Coronado and the blue-eyed Miss Stammers, a left-handed player, paused a moment to talk to reporters.

Smartly dressed in blue, the 23-year-old English girl talked about the recent national tournament. She was asked about Helen Jacobs, who defeated her in the quarter-finals at Forest Hills. How was Miss Jacobs playing this year?

"She plays in spasms," Miss Stammers said. "She was very good in the Wimbledon Cup matches this year, but she really is very good and as good as if she were a champion. She has a lot more competition today."

To Play in Coast Tourneys. Miss Stammers is ranked No. 2 in England behind Dorothy Round, Wimbledon champion this year.

"I don't believe I'll be ranked that high this year," Miss Stammers said. "I haven't played as much as usual in England this year, so I'll probably drop in the rankings."

The English group will leave tonight for the west coast where they will participate in tournaments.

Miss Stammers has been reported to have had several Hollywood offers to enter motion pictures.

Line Will Be Good.

The line, a bit wobbly last year, will be good this fall, particularly the tackle spots. They are: Capt. Harker ready. They are: Capt. Harker ready. They are: Capt. Harker ready.

Drake, as usual, will play a long, tough schedule. The Bulldogs will meet 10 foes, including Notre Dame and Miami University.

The schedule: Sept. 17—Central at Drake. Sept. 24—Central at Drake. Oct. 2—Drake at Notre Dame. Oct. 8—Washington at Drake. Oct. 16—Drake at Creighton. Oct. 23—Iowa State at Drake. Nov. 6—Drake at Tulsa. Nov. 25—Drake at Miami University.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

NORTH SIDE PARK—St. Louis (North Side) vs. Millers (Maplewood Park) (Men's inter-club exhibition game).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Six (South Side) vs. Falcetti (North Side) (Men's inter-club exhibition game).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Gold Knights vs. Millers (Men's inter-club exhibition game).

WEST SIDE PARK—No games scheduled.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestling vs. E. J. (Girls) (Girls inter-club exhibition game).

ST. LOUIS PARK—St. Louis (North Side) vs. Millers (Maplewood Park) (Men's inter-club exhibition game).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Six (South Side) vs. Falcetti (North Side) (Men's inter-club exhibition game).

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SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Six (South Side) vs. Falcetti (North Side) (Men's inter-club exhibition game).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Gold Knights vs. Millers (Men's inter-club exhibition game).

WEST SIDE PARK—No games scheduled.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestling vs. E. J. (Girls) (Girls inter-club exhibition game).

DRAKE TO HAVE VETERAN TEAM FOR GRID RACE

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 14.—Vee Green, director of Drake's football forces, admits he is going to have a good team this fall.

The former University of Illinois player declares he will have to have a good team this fall.

Three veteran wingmen have returned, among them being Joe Murphy, University City senior, who is starting his fourth year as a varsity player.

Behind Melvin Nickel, the sixteenth man was ruled off the gridiron by doctor's orders recently after he had reinjured his left knee in practice. He was hurt in the St. Louis-Miner game last fall, but after a month's layoff, he is able to play in the last two games. He reinjured his knee while tossing a pass.

Besides Kiesler, Taylor, Loveridge and Koziatek, Coach Bullman has Walter Baumgart, sophomore, and Harley Lauder, also a second-year man.

Baseball finally will adapt its views to the trend of the times. Fewer persons than formerly are able to leave their daytime work to attend midweek ball games. At night we have something like a 90 per cent leisure class.

There is one tendency that may operate in favor of daylight baseball. It is found in that industrial trend whereby workers have two of the seven days a week off, and also in the reduction of work-day hours.

But our guess is that the major leagues are going to give night baseball a good old college try in at least eight of the 11 cities now sponsoring major league teams.

Our Davis Cup Outlook. DONALD BUDGE, California Centennial tennis ace, now is No. 1 amateur in all the world. His decisive defeat for the section this season of Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's fine player,

schmeling rated as NO. 1 CHALLENGER FOR JOE LOUIS' TITLE Continued From Page One.

The National Wrestling Association included: Middleweights: No. 1, Young Corbett III, Fresno, Cal.; No. 2, Billy Conn of Pittsburgh; No. 3, Teddy Farnes, Pittsburgh; No. 4, Fred Apostol, San Francisco; No. 5, Al Hostak, Seattle; No. 6, Lou Brilow, Worcester, Mass.; No. 7, Ken Overlin, Richmond; No. 8, Don Richards, Australia; No. 9, Solly Kringer, New York; and No. 10, Ben Brown, Atlanta.

Lightweights: No. 1, Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico; No. 2, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; No. 3, Bill Beahnd, Jersey City; No. 4, Enrico Venturi, Italy; No. 5, Tommy Spigall, Pittsburgh; No. 6, Norment Spigall, Hendersonville, N. C.; No. 7, Eddie Cok, Philadelphia; No. 8, George Zengeras, New York; No. 9, Davey Day, Chicago; and No. 10, Howard Scott, Washington.

The Wrestling Association's task of picking a champion was not so easy. John Pesek, the big Nebraska, was named finally because he was the only mat artist who posted over \$1000 last year to wrestle for the title.

Pesek's selection was made conditional on his agreement to meet Everett Marshall or Bronko Nagurski in a title match within six months. If he fails, the title again will be vacated.

New York, Illinois, California and Pennsylvania are the largest of the 16 states not represented in the N. Y. A. Maloney said that California at the present time seems to me to be ready. They have recently been given a fine kicking around by New York.

Maloney spoke of one of the biggest "black eyes" boxing as high prices charged by big clubs for tickets. He said:

"In my opinion, there never was a boxing contest held since the game's beginning that was worth over \$500 per ticket."

A strong probability arose that a regulation will be drafted requiring periodical tests for syphilis under threat of suspension. Dr. O. L. Anderson of the Federal Health Service advocated the test in an address, pointing out all states except Wyoming now offer free examinations.

The association will be in recess

KOZIATEK AND TAYLOR STARS OF ROLLA TEAM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROLLA, Mo., Sept. 14.—Two teams, the Reds and the Whites, played a practice game here yesterday as football workouts at the Missouri School of Mines went into its third week. The Whites had little trouble winning, 21 to 6, although the Red eleven crossed the goal line first. Both teams were made up from the varsity roster.

Coach Gale Bullman was neither pleased nor disappointed with the showing of the teams, feeling that an entirely new system could not be learned in three weeks.

Bullman was pleased with the showing of his pony backfield with Otis Taylor, sophomore speed merchant, in the running position, and Walter Koziatek, midsize sophomore from St. Louis, at quarterback.

Other backs who showed up well were Richard Cunningham, a freshman from St. Louis; Joel Loveridge and Ed Kiesler, both sophomores from St. Louis; and Roy Hart, another first-year man from St. Louis.

Kiesler did not see much service because of illness from which he is just recovering.

But the plans of the Browns and Cardinals are carried out, the two St. Louis clubs next year will be in the night baseball ranks, making four of the 16 major league clubs that will be experimenting with the floodlights.

Organized baseball is still inclined to be reactionary in this matter. But if night baseball can save the second division clubs from the red and white, the prejudice will not stand in the way.

Professional football long ago has surrendered any convictions that gridiron games were peopled with the idle, loafing, loafing crowd attend night games, as witness the All-Star-Game Bay attendance of more than 80,000 at Chicago.

Baseball finally will adapt its views to the trend of the times. Fewer persons than formerly are able to leave their daytime work to attend midweek ball games. At night we have something like a 90 per cent leisure class.

There is one tendency that may operate in favor of daylight baseball. It is found in that industrial trend whereby workers have two of the seven days a week off, and also in the reduction of work-day hours.

But our guess is that the major leagues are going to give night baseball a good old college try in at least eight of the 11 cities now sponsoring major league teams.

Our Davis Cup Outlook. DONALD BUDGE, California Centennial tennis ace, now is No. 1 amateur in all the world. His decisive defeat for the section this season of Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's fine player,

schmeling rated as NO. 1 CHALLENGER FOR JOE LOUIS' TITLE Continued From Page One.

The National Wrestling Association included: Middleweights: No. 1, Young Corbett III, Fresno, Cal.; No. 2, Billy Conn of Pittsburgh; No. 3, Teddy Farnes, Pittsburgh; No. 4, Fred Apostol, San Francisco; No. 5, Al Hostak, Seattle; No. 6, Lou Brilow, Worcester, Mass.; No. 7, Ken Overlin, Richmond; No. 8, Don Richards, Australia; No. 9, Solly Kringer, New York; and No. 10, Ben Brown, Atlanta.

Lightweights: No. 1, Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico; No. 2, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles; No. 3, Bill Beahnd, Jersey City; No. 4, Enrico Venturi, Italy; No. 5, Tommy Spigall, Pittsburgh; No. 6, Norment Spigall, Hendersonville, N. C.; No. 7, Eddie Cok, Philadelphia; No. 8, George Zengeras, New York; No. 9, Davey Day, Chicago; and No. 10, Howard Scott, Washington.

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Coach Harry Kipke's crew, already classed as one of the campaign's "dark horses," now is going through one of the most rigorous training grinds in Michigan history—and if physical condition has anything to do with early season games, Michigan State and Northwestern may have trouble on their hands.

The Wolves held a two-hour scrimmage yesterday, and it was the first time a Michigan squad has scrimmaged on the third day of the training season. Fred Truett showed up wearing a ball cap and the apparent fine shape of all his men brought a smile to Kipke's face.

At Purdue, Mal Edwards indicated he will build the Boilermakers' offense around Cecil Ladd, one of the Conference's best backs in 1936. Drills on punting, formation and signal practice occupied Indiana's aspirants to regular play, while Harry Stulldreher held a short scrimmage at Wisconsin to test out new formations.

A brief scrimmage also was held by Iri Tubbs at Iowa. A lengthy contact workout featured Minnesota's practice, with Coach Bernier driving his players through three hours of hard work. Vic Spadacine, fullback last season, was calling signals.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern's passing and had the wauke sophomore at regular fullback. Coach Bud Zupke of Illinois liked the punting of Ken Zimelman in a stiff scrimmage during which players on two elevens were constantly shifted.

Mike Kabeale, expected to be the key man in Ohio State's attack, scored the first touchdown in the Buck's initial scrimmage, Chicago's defense, Clark Shaughnessy concentrated on passing.

At Notre Dame, Coach Elmer Layden sent 85 men through morning and afternoon drills, devoting much time to new plays.

Amateur ideals are fine. But they fill no stomachs, clothe no bodies and build up no bank accounts. However material it may seem, the young men and the young women of today are compelled to face the economic realities of the future. They wouldn't be human if they did not.

If great young players of the future are to remain available to represent the various nations in Davis Cup competitions, interpretations of the "amateur" definition will have to undergo a considerable liberalization.

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DRESSSEN, OUT, SAYS HE PLANS TO CONTINUE IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—The Cincinnati Reds went into a doubleheader with Brooklyn today under a new temporary pilot.

Charlie "Chuck" Dressen, released of his managerial duties he held for three years, packed his belongings at the clubhouse and said he had no definite plans for the future beyond "I still will continue in baseball."

General Manager Warren C. Giles named Bobby Wallace, who has spent nearly 50 years in baseball, as acting pilot. Wallace at one time managed the St. Louis Browns.

Coaches Tom Sheehan and George Kelly, who Dressen once insisted remain with the club, also were given their unconditional releases.

Speculation turned today to Dressen's successor, but Giles said the appointment would not be made "until after the world series."

The sudden dismissal announcement, nevertheless, started baseball circles to guessing between Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Boston Red Sox, Coach Stengel, former Dodgers' pilot, Rabbit Maranville of the Montreal International club, and Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, chief general of the San Francisco Seals.

"We have the money to get the best man available," commented Powell Crosey Jr., owner of the last-place National League club. Giles reiterated that a complete revamping of the team would be made this winter.

Many Reasons for Failure. "There have been many contributing causes to the failure of the Reds this season," Giles said in a formal statement. "And by no means are we placing full responsibility for failure on Dressen and his assistants. They leave here with the kindest feelings and best wishes of Mr. Crosey (Powell Crosey Jr., president) and other club officials."

Dressen, who will be 39 on Sept. 21, is a veteran of 20 years in baseball. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., midway of the 1894 season, to succeed Bob O'Farrell. At that time, Larry S. McPhail, now of Grand Rapids, Mich., was general manager.

The Reds finished in sixth place in 1935, Dressen's first full season, after four successive years in the lead-hole. Last year they wound up 1936, their best showing since 1928, when they took similar honors.

Dressen closed a spring training season this year—weeks marked by several "holdouts" wrangles—with the prediction his club would go into fourth place.

"And," he added, "any club that makes fourth place can be a pennant contender."

Did Not Win Until May 5. Substant was given to his contention by Detroit, Washington and Boston's Red Sox in exhibition games. Optimism among the fans rose to a high level.

Then came the season opener, April 20, and it was not until May 5 that the Reds won a game. To date they have won 51 games and lost 78.

Giles' announcement said "we had fully intended to continue him as manager throughout this season and no change would have been made . . . had he not asked for an expression from us."

"I can take it," commented Dressen. "I'm not a cry-baby. I knew it was coming because I had not been consulted about any plans for 1937."

"I did the best I could with the playing material I had. I told Mr. Giles before we went South last spring that I never could win with the ball club as it stood."

Fairmount Workouts

Weather clear, track fast

THREE-EIGHTS MILE

Magie White 37th

Lady Day 37 4-5b

Wey Here 37 4-5b

John Driskill 37 4-5b

Neal Ann 38 3-5b

Reggie Ann 38 3-5b

Yvette Ann 38 3-5b

Trans Ann 38 3-5b

Magie White 37th



# WORKOUTS REDS WILL NAME NEW MANAGER AFTER THE WORLD SERIES

## HARD TRAINING PUTS MICHIGAN FOOTBALL MEN IN FINE SHAPE

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At Purdue, Max Edwards indicated he will build the Boilermaker offense around Cecil Isbell, one of the Conference's best backs in 1936. Drills on punting, formation and signal practice occupied Indiana's aspirants to regular jobs, while Harry Stuhldreher held a short scrimmage at Wisconsin to test out new formations.

A brief scrimmage also was held by Iri Tubbs at Iowa. A lengthy contact workout featured Minnesota's practice, with Coach Bern Bierman driving his players through three hours of hard work, and after afternoon drills, last season was calling signals.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern was pleased by Jack Ryan's passing and had the Milwaukee sophomore at regular fullback. Coach Ed Zupke of Illinois liked the punting of Ken Zimmerman in a stiff scrimmage during which players on two elevens were constantly shifted.

Mike Kabealo, expected to be the key man in Ohio State's attack, scored the first touchdown in the Buck's initial scrimmage, Chicago's head coach, Clark Shaughnessy concentrated on passing.

At Notre Dame, Coach Elmer Layden sent 35 men through morning and afternoon drills, devoting much time to new plays.

## SPENCER SHOTS 72 TO LEAD QUALIFIERS FOR MUNY GOLF PLAY

James Spencer's 72 was the low score shot in the qualifying round of the annual municipal golf tournament held over the municipal course in Forest Park. First round matches started yesterday and will continue through the week, with one round being scheduled for each week until the tournament is over.

The pairings and qualifying scores:  
CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.  
Tom Carlos (72) vs. Ed Davis (80).  
Gerald Griffin (78) vs. R. E. Shaw (82).  
Bob Holmes (77) vs. Richard Smith (82).  
Guy Beckley (77) vs. James Bernhart (79).  
Ivan Smith (77) vs. A. J. Evans (80).  
Bill Benley (74) vs. Jerome Harris (84).  
Dr. L. R. Davis (74) vs. Bill Fries (84).  
Ray Gates (78) vs. Lee Leffler (77).  
William McKelvey (78) vs. John Rude (83).  
Tom Griffin (78) vs. Gordon Galt (82).  
James Cochran (75) vs. Frank Kims (82).  
N. McDonald (79) vs. Joe Kims (85).  
Cliff Davenport (76) vs. Russell Huen (85).  
Bob Richardson (76) vs. Chris Raley (80).  
Bob Litherwood (76) vs. Bill Finley (86).

## REVOLTA RETAINS ILLINOIS TITLE

By the Associated Press.  
ST. CHARLES, Ill., Sept. 14.—For a second straight year, the title of Illinois Professional Golfers' Association champion belonged today to Johnny Revolta, the curly-haired young pro from Evanston.

Revolta repeated his 1936 victory yesterday, touting 54 holes over the difficult St. Charles Country Club layout in 207 strokes, nine under par and four ahead of Ky Laffoon of Chicago.

## POPULAR IN THIS SECTION—EXTRA-MILD "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO!

I'M TELLIN' YOU—PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS UP RIGHT, AND IT SMOKES JUST LIKE WE FELLOWS WANT

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

# RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

## At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track heavy.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.  
Upstream (Stevenson) 7.90 5.10 4.30  
Phone (Knott) 10.00 12.10 8.60  
Billey's Polly (May) 10.00 12.10 8.60  
Time: 1:15.3  
Maid Lignum Vitae, Jack Fly and Nabob also ran.

## At Fairmount.

Weather clear; track heavy.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.  
Upstream (Stevenson) 7.90 5.10 4.30  
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## At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track slow.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.  
Upstream (Stevenson) 7.90 5.10 4.30  
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# Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.  
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 14.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

## FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:09 1/2. At post 2 minutes. Winner b. h. 2. E. J. Maher. Trained by O. Cleland. Value to winner, \$390; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time: 2:23.3, 47.4, 1:14.

## SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:09 1/2. At post 2 minutes. Winner b. h. 2. E. J. Maher. Trained by O. Cleland. Value to winner, \$390; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time: 2:23.3, 47.4, 1:14.

## THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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## FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:09 1/2. At post 2 minutes. Winner b. h. 2. E. J. Maher. Trained by O. Cleland. Value to winner, \$390; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time: 2:23.3, 47.4, 1:14.

## FIFTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:09 1/2. At post 2 minutes. Winner b. h. 2. E. J. Maher. Trained by O. Cleland. Value to winner, \$390; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time: 2:23.3, 47.4, 1:14.

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# Fairmount Selections

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## GREEN TELLS PRINTERS TO MAKE THEIR CHOICE

Says A. F. of L. Wants to  
Know What Union Will Do  
About C I O.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14. — A direct challenge to the International Typographical Union to take a definite stand on the question of affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization was made yesterday by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a speech before the printers' convention. Today, Philip Murray, secretary of the Steel Workers' Organization, Committee, will bid for the I. T. U. votes in a speech before the convention.

Green, in an attack on C I O policies, waved a photographic copy of a C I O charter recently granted to a Northwestern lumber union and signed by Charles P. Howard, I. T. U. president and a secretary of the C I O.

Green Assails Howard. "The I. T. U. is still in the Federation, yet its president is the secretary of a dual organization, signing contracts for unions taken away from the A. F. of L." Green said. "It is difficult for me to understand how the Typographical Union can reconcile its affiliation with the American Federation and such actions of one of its officers." Green said surrender to the C I O was unthinkable and he called specifically on the printers to indicate what they would do, saying: "The A. F. of L. wants to know."

The I. T. U. is one of the first members of the A. F. of L. and labor leaders say its standing on the C I O question will have an important bearing on the future of rival organizations. Green's speech was interrupted frequently by violent heckling and shouting by the 2000 convention delegates and visitors.

Whether the I. T. U. would take a definite stand on the question at

this meeting was considered doubtful. In the past it has been the policy to delay final action on important questions until the following year.

Green, introduced by Howard, accused the C I O of fomenting rebellion.

Room For Only One Labor Group. "There is room in America for but one unified, solidified labor movement," Green said, adding that he did not know of any cause big enough to warrant any minority injecting recrimination and bitterness to divide "the house of labor."

Green reviewed A. F. of L. efforts to prevent the break-off of the units making up the C I O and said "there is no telling how much worse this thing will be a year from now unless we stop it."

In a few more years, he continued, tragic results must follow if "a divided house of labor finds itself in another depression."

A. F. L. Men Claim a Victory. American Federation of Labor partisans among the I. T. U. membership claimed a victory last night in what they termed the first test of strength on the convention floor.

All of the seven men nominated by A. F. of L. forces for membership on the committee of appeals were elected. They were: Louis T. Roschuni, New Orleans; H. W. Williams, Louisville; Charles F. Crawford, San Francisco; F. Hugh Culbreath, Miami, Fla.; Nicholas M.

Di Pietro, Tarrytown-Ossining, N. Y.; William K. Michael, Kansas City, and Jesse L. Boyle, Erie, Pa. Convention leaders did not interpret the balloting on the committee personnel, however, as an indication of the organization's course in the controversy.

Kentucky Mine Election Postponed. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. — The National Labor Relations Board announced today that the scheduled election among the 3500 employees of the United States Coal and Coke Co. at Lynch, Ky., had been postponed pending investigation of charges of unfair labor practices, filed by union miners.

The election was to have determined whether the employees desire to be represented by the United Mine Workers of America or by the union of Lynch employees.

The commission also clarified its rule against stocking private lakes with fish. It held that any lake governed by the commission's regulations and open to the public for fishing without charges is a "public water" and subject to restocking. This clarified its order of Aug. 11 that fish from State hatcheries could no longer be distributed to private lakes.

## NEW PARTRIDGE FOR MISSOURI

Dr. Rudolf Bennett to Supervise Distribution of Chukars.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14. — The State Conservation Commission named Dr. Rudolf Bennett, University of Missouri zoologist, yesterday to supervise distribution of chukar partridges, a game bird which is to be given a trial in Missouri this fall.

The commission also clarified its rule against stocking private lakes with fish. It held that any lake governed by the commission's regulations and open to the public for fishing without charges is a "public water" and subject to restocking. This clarified its order of Aug. 11 that fish from State hatcheries could no longer be distributed to private lakes.

## THIRD MAN SAYS HE DREW PICTURE IN "HOLY CELL"

Latest Claimant Sketches Crucifixion in Effort to Prove He Was Original Artist.

By the Associated Press.

Another claimant came forward today with the announcement that he was the artist who drew the picture of Christ on the cross in a Central District holdover cell at

Police Headquarters. Since the drawing was discovered, about five years ago, the cell has been referred to at headquarters as the "holy cell," kept vacant and lighted at all times.

The latest claimant, like several others, is again in jail. He is Martin H. Reis, who is in City Jail on a forgery charge. To prove his artistry, he drew a two-foot sketch of the crucifixion, printing the

Lord's Prayer on either side of the drawing. He gave the drawing to Henry C. O'Meara, city jailer, who took it to the Mayor's office, where it was exhibited to reporters.

Close examination indicated there was some slight resemblance between the head of the figure in the Reis' drawing and that in the po-

lice cell. Reis told Warden O'Meara he drew the crucifixion in the Central District cell six years ago with a rubber heel. Last month an itinerant artist and house painter of Hamilton, O., announced he was the artist. Previously a prisoner in the Missouri State Penitentiary, he asserted he had drawn the picture.

**CLEAR UP ST. LOUIS SKIES—BURN CARBONITE**  
THE SMOKELESS FUEL  
\$765 PER TON  
Save money on heating & cleaning with a clean, smokeless, sootless fuel for thrifty housekeepers.  
Low size per ton for cash. This price for lots of 2 tons or more.  
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40% Saving Under Gas Heat  
**IPSCO OIL BURNER**  
Complete With Automatic Controls **\$9750**  
We Sell to Everybody at Wholesale Prices  
Independent BURNING & HEATING SUPPLY CO.

## Today Is Post Day

What Happened

## BEHIND THE HEADLINES in the SUPREME COURT FIGHT?

THE GREAT SCENES of this historic drama were enacted not on the public stage, or on the floors of Congress, but offstage—inside the White House, in the cloakrooms, in homes and in Washington apartments. After the curtain fell, two crack correspondents interviewed the actors and got the story that went on day by day. They give it to you this week in the Post—as interesting and thrilling an inside story as politics has produced.

The 168 Days

by Joseph Alsop and Turner Catledge

Fantastic tale of a boy who found

## ALL HUMANS ARE FOOLS

The Fool-Killer was a very real person to little Johnny Pye—a fearsome character waiting to catch people the minute they did anything foolish. This is the fantastic tale of how Johnny postponed his fate.

Johnny Pye and the Fool-Killer

by STEPHEN VINCENT BENET



Steamer Day in old San Francisco... and

## \$10 BID FOR A REDHEAD



Stephen Foraker was such a dependable young man. But a spark of rebellion burst into flame that day he saw the pretty girl being auctioned off like a sack of beans. He thought that prim Charlotte, his fiancée, would never understand. But Steve was the one surprised.

Steamer Day

by SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL

Alma was his best friend... Judy the girl he loved... What happens when

## LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP FIGHT TO A FINISH?



Three was company and four was a crowd with the Carters and their bachelor friend Alan. But Judy would fit in perfectly. His other bust-ups with girls had been just hard luck. Or was there something about women that Al didn't understand?

The Other Dear Charmer

by RICHARD SHERMAN  
Author of "To Mary With Love"

In this same issue

**WILLIE PARKS WAS TOP OF THE FIGHT HEAP**—What happened when he lost his balance? Object Lesson, a short story by Don Tracy.

**WHAT'S WRONG WITH FRANCE?**—Her diplomacy discredited; the franc almost wiped out; can France come back? By Girard Chaput.

**ANOTHER BASQUE STORY**—Emily Urruty stops a Spanish gunboat. Uncle Baltasar by Eleanor Mercein.

**MARIE CURIE, MY MOTHER**—Romantic life-story of the woman who discovered radium. By Eve Curie.

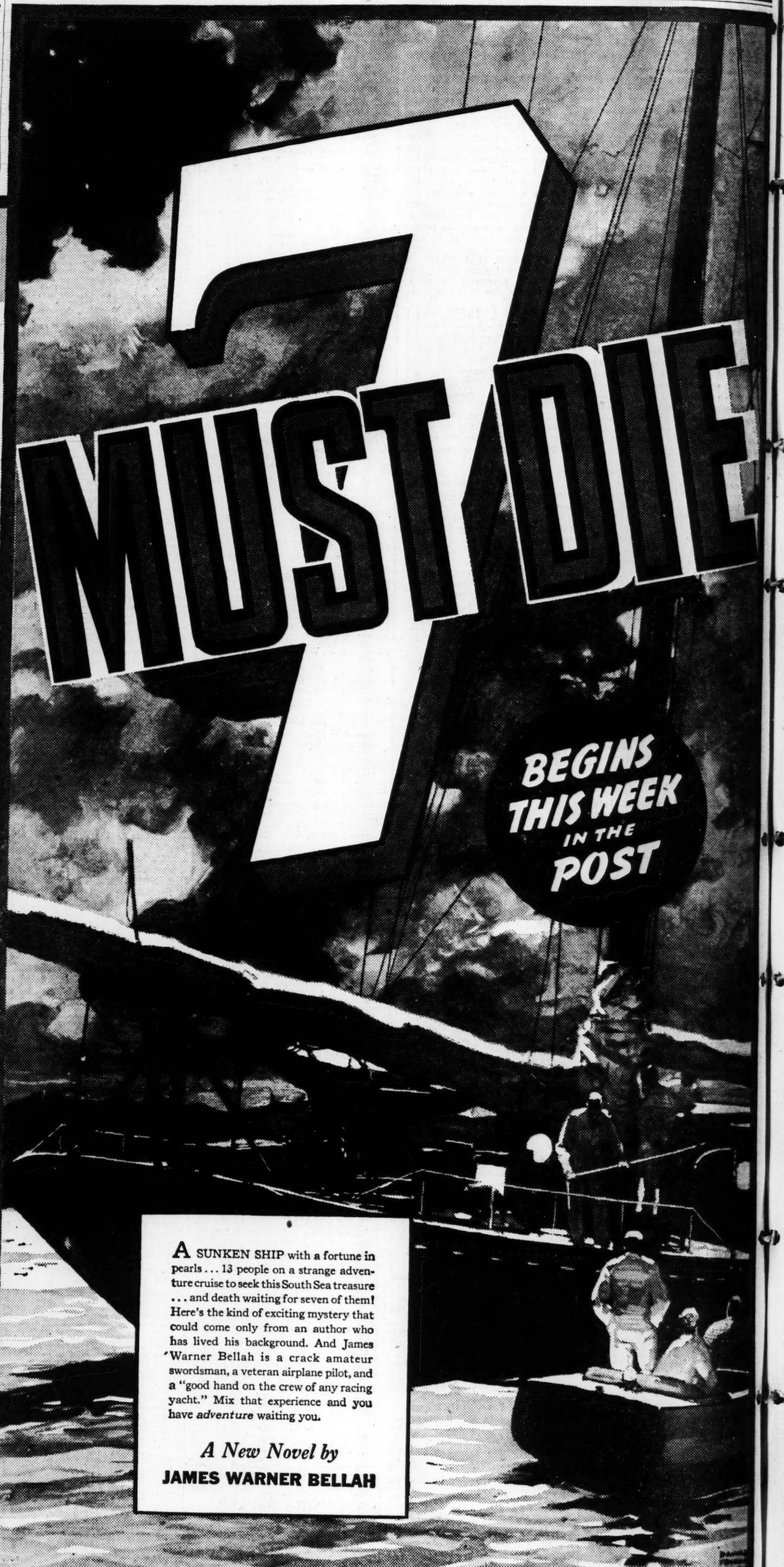
**I AM THE MOTHER-IN-LAW IN THE HOME**—How to live with a married daughter and not cause trouble.

**BEING HOMEY IN HOLLYWOOD**—Read why glamour girls don't go over so big in Hollywood itself.

**OMAHA TAXPAYERS POINT THE WAY**—How taxpayers stopped wasteful spending. By Walter L. Pierpoint.

A SUNKEN SHIP with a fortune in pearls... 13 people on a strange adventure cruise to seek this South Sea treasure... and death waiting for seven of them! Here's the kind of exciting mystery that could come only from an author who has lived his background. And James Warner Bellah is a crack amateur swordsman, a veteran airplane pilot, and a "good hand on the crew of any racing yacht." Mix that experience and you have adventure waiting you.

A New Novel by  
**JAMES WARNER BELLAH**



## Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

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Germany has acted according to its convictions in the same way that Britain has followed hers, he said.

"And we decline, therefore, to take instructions from statesmen who have not had experience with Bolshevism which we have had," he declared.

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Germany, like England, has a balance of power theory, Hitler declared emphatically, and the maintenance of this policy is a matter of life or death for the Reich. The instinct of self-preservation still rules nations and individuals, said Hitler, and "just as in England and France, people profess to be disturbed by the thought that Spain might be occupied by Italy or Germany, just so truly are we incensed by the possibility it might be conquered by Soviet Russia."

Assistance From Moscow. "This conquest" by no means needs to be in the form of occupation by Soviet Russian troops—it becomes an accomplished fact in the very moment Bolshevized Spain has become a section, or in other words an integral part, of the Bolshevist Muscovite central organization, a subsidy which takes its political as well as material assistance from Moscow.

"In any case we view every attempt at a further spread to Bolshevism in Europe as fundamentally a disturbance of the equilibrium of Europe. And, just as England is interested in the prevention of disturbance of that equilibrium (balance of power) from its viewpoint, just so are we interested in a similar prevention of disturbance from our viewpoint."

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By RICHARD

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By the Associated P

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## A. GOLUB COUPON SPECIALS

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Only!  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,  
Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18

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**FREE**  
Rubber Heels  
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Short Dyed Shoes Dyed  
BLACK ANY COLOR  
50c Value! \$1.00 Value!  
**39c 69c**  
We Match Your Dress  
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## KING FAVORS LOWER U. S. TAX EXEMPTIONS

Says More Payers Must Be  
Reached—Would Change  
Corporation Levy.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Senator King (Dem.), Utah, expressed the opinion today that Congress will find it necessary to lower income tax exemptions so as to reach more taxpayers. Tax revision is one of the administration's proposals for the next Congress session.  
King said he would propose legislation to "codify and simplify" the tax laws, repeal of the capital gains tax and to make material changes in the undistributed profits tax.  
He asserted the capital gains levy had not produced substantial revenue and had retarded business activity, while the undistributed profits tax should be changed to permit corporations to make deductions in cases where they are prevented by special circumstances from declaring dividends.  
King, ranking majority member of the Senate Finance Committee, returned from Utah to begin a two weeks' study of the tax laws. He will find it necessary to confer with Treasury experts who are preparing recommendations for the administration's bill.  
The House Interim Committee appointed to hold hearings on the tax revision question is expected to return here after Oct. 1 to begin its work. King said he would attempt to incorporate his ideas in the administration bill or propose them as separate legislation.  
The Utah Senator said he was "disappointed" at the manner in which the Board of Tax Appeals has functioned and will propose that the board's judicial powers be curtailed. The board, he said, has "enclosed itself in judicialism" whereas it should serve as an advisory and administrative agency.  
King said he would also propose that the cost of tax collection be reduced by "simplifying and decentralizing" the power of making decisions in tax matters. He suggested that the internal revenue system be converted into a career system.

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## Danish Queen Operated On.

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## Methods of Choosing Settlers for Federal Colonization Projects

Golden Mean Is Man Not Likely to Go Bankrupt or to Be Discontented, Farm Security Official Reports.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Precisely how dumb a farmer should be in order to qualify as a tenant of Uncle Sam is a problem now exercising the master minds of Rexford Guy Tugwell's late Resettlement Administration, recently absorbed by the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture. The question is discussed in a report, published today, by John B. Holt, a former staff member of the Resettlement Administration. The title is "Methods and Criteria Used in Selecting Families for Colonization Projects."  
The golden mean, decides the author, is a husbandman not so unintelligent as to go bankrupt, and thus cost the Government from one to 17 years of payments on the selection of the land to be cultivated or the buildings constructed on it. This is said to be the first study of the type of families suitable for such undertakings. The point is made that, beginning in 1908, the Bureau of Reclamation settled about 24,000 families on irrigation projects, and that by 1919 only 65.2 per cent of the original colonists still remained on their homesteads. They had been chosen haphazardly, from all comers, with no specific qualifications required of applicants. Therefore, concludes the report, the survival method of selecting long-term settlers was proved to be "an expensive and ineffectual practice."  
Religion, or some emotional substitute for piety, is declared to be a desirable trait in a colonist.  
"The general conclusion," states the report, "is that religion creates group unity, a common purpose and a common code. The spirit derived from the cohesion of highly religious, idealistic and strongly loyal groups is known as morale. The individual members thus benefit from a strengthening of the wish to carry on, and a confirmed tenacity that helps them overcome discouragement and hardship."  
"A Lowbrow Occupation."  
Asking whether intelligence is a helpful quality, the author quotes

## COURT UPHOLDS 'PROTECTIVE' STRIKE FOR CLOSED SHOP

New Jersey Judge Distinguishes Between His and Fellow Jurists Decision in Labor Case.

By the Associated Press.  
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 14.—Vice-Chancellor John O. Bigelow today upheld the legality of a strike for a closed shop sought by a labor union as a "protective measure." In a decision permitting a strike and "peaceable picketing" at a Newark electro plating plant, he contrasted a "protective" strike and one which aimed to "create a monopoly of labor."

## SECOND SUPERNOVA FOUND

Exploding Star 500,000 Times Brighter Than Sun.

By the Associated Press.  
PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 14.—Discovery of another supernova, or exploding star, 500,000 times as bright as the sun, was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Fritz Zwicky of the California Institute of Technology. The star was found in the constellation of Perseus, about 7,000 light years from the earth's system of stars. It was discovered on a photograph taken at Palomar Mountain Sept. 10. A supernova of great brightness was detected Aug. 29. The date of the explosion of the newly found star is not known.

## OTHER COUNTRIES OWE U. S. ABOUT \$18,300,000,000

This Amount Includes 12  
Billions in War Debts  
and 6 Billions Net in  
Private Accounts.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Foreign countries owe the United States approximately \$18,300,000,000, according to a resume of foreign trade during the first seven months of 1937 which was made public by the Department of Commerce yesterday.  
This includes roughly 12 billion dollars of war debts. In addition, other nations are indebted to this country in the sum of \$12,400,000,000 on private long-term accounts, but against this there is \$6,100,000,000 which the United States owes other countries under the heading of private long-term accounts.  
The United States exported domestic products valued at \$1,722,000,000 between Jan. 1 and July 30 last, reports the author of the survey, Ernest A. Tupper, chief of the Division of Foreign Trade Statistics. This was an increase of \$490,000,000 over the figure for the corresponding period of 1936.  
On the other hand, the value of imports for consumption amounted to \$1,887,000,000 during the first seven months of this year, an increase of \$350,000,000 over the same period last year. The excess of imports over exports was thus \$165,000,000, or about 10 per cent.  
Expansion of a Billion.  
Counting the volume of trade in both directions, an expansion of almost exactly a billion dollars occurred during the seven months period of this year. This is regarded by the Department of Commerce as reflecting and contributing to a rise in domestic prosperity.  
Rearmament programs in foreign countries formed a large factor in the increase. Imports of finished and unfinished manufactures representing 74 per cent of all exports during the period, were responsible for \$409,000,000 of the increased value of goods sent abroad. Value materials, of which the United States is a major supplier, and crude petroleum were the principal items, increased \$38,000,000, while exports of foodstuffs rose only \$12,000,000.  
Entrance free of duty was granted to 57 per cent of the commodities imported during the seven months. These are goods considered not directly competitive with United States production, such as tropical foodstuffs and industrial materials which either are not produced in this country, or in quantities insufficient to meet requirements. Included are such articles as rubber, silk, coffee, cocoa, bananas, tin, nickel and chrome ore and goat and kid skins. Duty-free foodstuffs, including sausage casings and sugar from the Philippines, increased \$50,000,000. Finished manufactures free of duty increased \$21,000,000, chiefly as a result of larger imports of newspaper paper.  
Dutiable Merchandise.  
Imports of dutiable merchandise increased \$244,000,000, and included such commodities as cattle-hides and calf-skins, manufactured tobacco, bacco, clothing wool, petroleum, manganese, tungsten ore, bauxite and flaxseed. Imports of crude and manufactured foodstuffs, such as vegetable fats and oils, grains and meat products, increased \$67,000,000. An increase of \$10,000,000 in imported precious stones is taken as reflecting expanded purchasing power in the United States.  
The trade agreements negotiated by the State Department are considered a major factor in the showing for the period, since most of them were in effect before 1936 or early in that year. The chief influences listed are drought, rise of prices in this country, greater industrial activity and increased purchasing power.  
"Although substantial reduction or complete elimination of the merchandise import balance is anticipated by the end of the year," concludes the report, "merchandise imports moderately larger than merchandise exports is to be expected for gratification."  
War the United States has shifted from a net debtor to a net creditor nation, and the normal functioning of fundamental economic laws should tend to result in merchandise imports in excess of exports."

## THOMAS MASARYK DIES; FOUNDER OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Liberator of His Country  
and First President of  
Republic Succumbs at 87  
After Brief Illness.

By the Associated Press.  
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 14.—Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of the Czechoslovakian republic, died at his Chateau de Lany at 3:29 a. m. today. He was 87 years old. He was known as the founder and liberator of his country.  
President Eduard Benes, Premier Milan Hodza and members of the former President's family were present when death came.  
Dr. Masaryk had been seriously ill since Sept. 2. He rallied slightly last week but on Sunday night took a sudden turn for the worse.  
When the death was announced flags in Praha and at the Chateau de Lany, the residence given him by the people, were half-masted. The country folk among whom he had spent his last years uncovered their heads and bent their knees in silent prayer. They had been standing silently outside the castle throughout the night seeking word of his condition.  
As a former lecturer on philosophy, Dr. Masaryk viewed death as the "common enemy of mankind."  
"It must come," he said, "I shall at least know I died fighting against it."  
He retired as President of Czechoslovakia on Dec. 14, 1935, a national hero. He had continuously served the republic as President from its inception in 1918.  
Birthdays Celebrated by Nation.  
For several years his birthday on March 7 has been an occasion for a national celebration, observed by his countrymen throughout the world.  
He said his chief bitterness on retiring was that his age no longer permitted him his favorite diversions of wrestling and dancing.  
From his American wife, from his travels in the United States in behalf of his budding republic he developed a high regard for that country. Not long ago he said: "I need not repeat how deep is the attachment and love of our people for the people of the United States. My own friendship and gratitude to America in befriending us is everlasting."  
Received Wilson Foundation Medal.  
From United States Minister J. Butler Wright he received the Woodrow Wilson Foundation medal. In this he was cited for "his example in maintaining the devotion of the republic which he founded to the constitutional and parliamentary democracy" and for "his unceasing struggle for the rights of individual human beings against tyrants."  
Last year on his birthday, while his country's towns were bright with bunting and all army garrisons boomed 21-gun salutes in his honor, he proudly asserted the nation was "a democracy at peace within and without."  
He saw his protégé, Eduard Benes, step into the presidency as the immediate successor. Fascists and Right radicals were overwhelmingly defeated in Benes' election.

## CREDIT MANAGER WANTED

St. Louis' newest women's apparel store desires the services of experienced male or female. Thoroughly conversant with medium-priced apparel accounts. Apply Mr. Plotkin at  
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Mail Orders Filled  
**WEIL 8th & WASHINGTON**

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● That is what you do when you bank with Industrial. Regular depositors, both checking and savings, are establishing credit where they can borrow over long terms and under many plans, some requiring only their unsecured note.

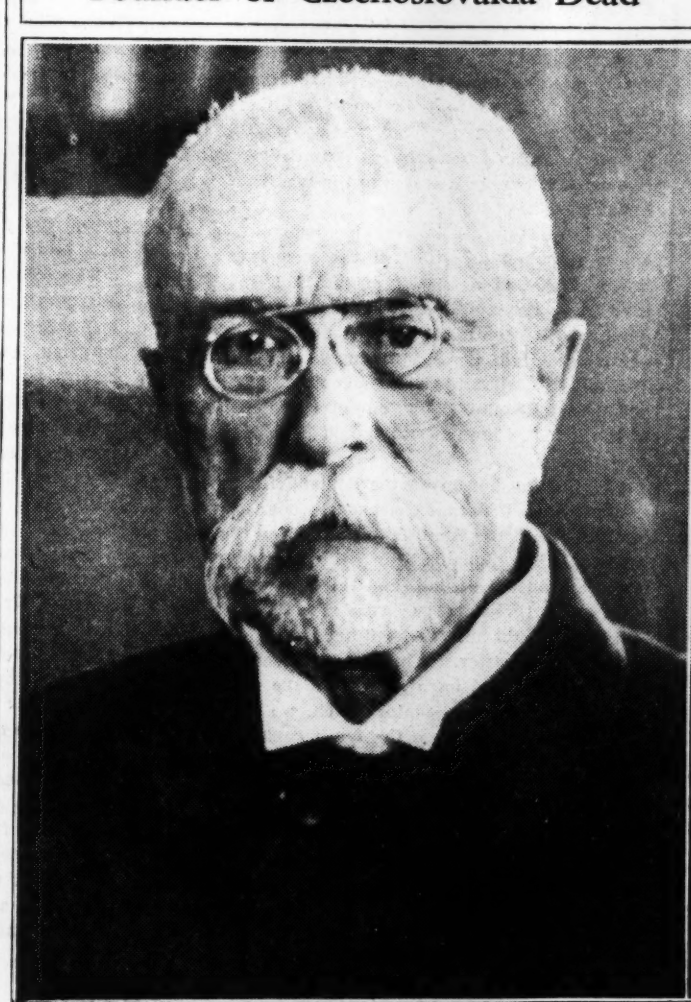
While it is not necessary to bank with Industrial to insure a line of credit, a bank account goes a long way toward making the owner eligible for a loan on his unsecured note.

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Bank with Industrial! It Pays.

**Industrial Bank**  
INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY  
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

## Founder of Czechoslovakia Dead



DR. THOMAS G. MASARYK

—he had been a professor of philosophy most of his life—but also an able practical man of affairs. He was a strong admirer of President Woodrow Wilson and it largely was the work of the two men, with their belief in independent minorities, which created the Czechoslovakian Republic at the end of the World War.  
Planned Early to Be Teacher.  
Born in 1850, the son of a coachman on one of the Austrian imperial estates, Masaryk early in life planned to become a teacher. He abandoned that idea temporarily when he was 15 years old to work for a Vienna locksmith. But the job disgusted him and he went back to study at the University of Brno. His studies at the University of the Universities of Vienna and Leipzig.  
It was at the latter university that he met an American girl, Miss Charlotte Garrigue, who was in Leipzig studying music under Liszt. They were later married, after Masaryk made his first visit to the United States. He took her name as his own middle name and it was also given to all their children. Masaryk became a lecturer in philosophy at the University of Prague (now Praha), in the future capital of Czechoslovakia, published a sociological book, "Suicide as a Phenomenon of Modern Civilization," and founded a scholarly review.  
In 1895 an article in this journal was the beginning of a sensational controversy which aroused the latent patriotism of the Czechs, then still members of the Hapsburg empire. The article, written by a friend of Masaryk, attacked a long-accepted Bohemian legend that the Czechs were the descendants of the most civilized of Southern Europeans. Masaryk was accused of vilifying his own race, but he weathered the storm.  
Four years later he again gained temporary popular disfavor by defending a Jew accused of "ritual murder" but he proved the charges to be false.  
To Parliament in Vienna.  
Masaryk had entered politics by joining the progressive Young Czech party in the 1880s and in 1891 he was elected to Parliament.

## HAILE SELASSIE SAYS ETHIOPIA STILL RESISTS

Writes to League That Italians  
Have Merely Occupied  
Strategic Points.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Sept. 14.—Exiled Emperor Haile Selassie told the League of Nations today that his East African domain was still bitterly resisting Italy's army of occupation. From England he sent a letter to the League, asserting that Mussolini's legions had occupied merely strategic points in Ethiopia. Italy claims complete dominion.  
Italian exploratory columns sent into the interior have been withdrawn, said Selassie, because of hostility of the natives, who severed communications and prevented arrival of supplies.  
"My report indicates the resentment of my people is hardening and continuing tirelessly," he said.  
The League Assembly coincidentally heard a plea from the Chilean delegate, Astor Edwards, urging modification of the League Covenant in some way that would bring in all non-member nations—including the United States.  
In view of the "grave, tragic complications obscuring the horizon," the Chilean asked for League reforms that would give assurances to America and thus perhaps woo the eight non-member American states into the League.  
He suggested consultation with those nations—the United States, Brazil, Honduras, San Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Paraguay—before effecting the reforms.

## PARAGUAYAN SEIZURE OF PEACE OBSERVERS SETTLED

Delegation to Chaco Conference Admits Arrest of Neutrals Was an Error.

By the Associated Press.  
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 14.—A protest over the seizure of two neutral military observers of the Chaco peace commission by Paraguayan troops was settled today. The Paraguayan delegation to the conference said the incident was closed "satisfactorily." It was understood that Paraguay repudiated, in answer to a conference protest, that the detention was an error.  
The two agents, a Chilean and an Uruguayan, were held prisoner Sept. 10 in a department of Bolivia which had been held partly by Paraguayan troops since the end of Chaco war hostilities between the two countries. They were held for five hours.  
Informants said both men were seized carrying proper credentials and traveled in an automobile bearing an Argentine license.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.







## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Gangway for Piracy and Peace!

LAST week American shipping was warned by the Navy Department of piracy in the Mediterranean. The ships carrying our commerce were urged to be cautious. At the same time, Russia in two notes bluntly accused Italy of being the owner of the pirate submarine. Italy indignantly denied the accusation. Now, the same kind of international organization is being formed to police the Mediterranean as has been so notoriously, so preposterously, ineffective in enforcing non-intervention in Spain.

During July and August alone there were 25 attacks on British ships in the Mediterranean. Greek and Russian ships were sunk. Turkey was aroused by a strange submarine bobbing up in the Dardanelles. A tanker flying the flag of Panama was sent to the bottom. A great many ships owned in the United States are registered in Panama and fly her flag.

All of this is going on while nowhere in the world are there nations formally at war. Certainly the United States is at peace with the world. Yet the Navy Department sends out a warning of the like of which has not been circulated since the early days of the Republic, when Commodore Decatur destroyed the pirates of Tunis and Tripoli, who were preying upon American shipping.

American vessels must be left in considerable confusion as to what to do. They are advised to observe caution. What does that mean? What cautionary measures should be taken? Shall they run at night without lights, as they did during the last war? Shall they proceed only in the wake of destroyers? And if so, whose destroyers? Or shall they seek complete safety by the simple device of staying out of the Mediterranean altogether? As long as our ships remain in the Mediterranean they run the risk of being torpedoed, and they have been advised of this by no less an authority than the Navy Department. If tomorrow pirates submarine bob up in the Atlantic, or in the Caribbean, will the same warning be made? And will the United States, in this event, permit its vessels to proceed at their own risk and without protection against pirate submarines whose ownership no nation in the world acknowledges?

By the established law of nations for centuries, piracy, which is a crime not against any particular state but against all mankind, may be punished by wiping out the pirate wherever he is encountered on the high seas. The seas are free movement of non-commercial trucks hauling farm products or merchandise purchased for an operator for his own use. There has never been any question but that the state should exercise the right to tax trucks and other motor vehicles operated for hire. The roads belong to the people, and were built for their enjoyment and profit. The policy of turning them over to commercial lines is against public policy and good business sense. These lines are required to pay, and properly so, for the use of our public roads.

But it was never intended that laws giving power to regulate such operations should bring on all of the petty annoyances and inconveniences that have grown up. Some of the states have raised barriers that in effect amount to tariff walls. This is contrary to both the letter and spirit of the Federal Constitution, which provides that no state shall interfere with the free movement of goods from one state to another.

Under the proposed arrangement, a farmer may take his products to market, or a merchant may buy for his own use and transport the goods in his own truck. A strict construction of the general law as well as a due regard for neighborly trade relations might warrant a more liberal interpretation which would permit deliveries from central points.

After all, the consumer has a stake in the matter as well as the several state treasuries. Any step that makes it possible for the consumer to buy goods cheaper is a step in the right direction.

We may come to that later. For the moment, we are concerned with the bickerings and banters that have so long engaged the highway authorities of neighboring states. Such agreements as the one proposed at Jackson go a long way toward removing the occasion for friction.

**OF MAKING MANY, MANY BOOKS.**  
LIBRARIAN CLARENCE E. SHERMAN of the Providence (R. I.) Public Library, practically took the words out of our mouth. Addressing the American Library Association, he said:

"If 75 per cent of the books of fiction published in the United States last year, especially mysteries, Westerns and dripping love stories, 50 per cent of the books on advertising and business-letter writing, 40 per cent of the poetry, 30 per cent of the school and college textbooks, 15 per cent of the biography and travel, 10 per cent of the books on world peace and appropriate percentages of some other classes had never come off the presses, they would not have been missed. There were 10,436 titles published in 1936, 8534 new books and 1832 new editions.

There are a few book clubs that profess to select from the hundreds that they consider best. What we would like to join is a competent, thorough and impartial outfit that would warn us each month as to which books not to read, before we spend two or three hours discovering our mistake.

**BONUSES AS A WAR DETERRENT.**  
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.  
SENATOR BENNETT C. CLARK proposes that the Veterans of Foreign Wars that June 15 and Dec. 15—the due dates for war debt payments—be made national holidays as reminders never to enter another foreign war. He might have suggested soldier bonuses and pensions as an even greater deterrent to keep us out of a future conflict.

## MUSICIAN DEAD

Kajiwara photo.  
MRS. ESMERALDA BERRY MAYES.

## PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY DANCE FUND MORE THAN \$1,000,000

30 Per Cent for Warm Springs, Remainder for Local Campaigns Against Infantile Paralysis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The benefit dances held throughout the country on President Roosevelt's birthday Jan. 30 raised more than \$1,000,000 to fight infantile paralysis, Keith Morgan, treasurer of the national committee of the birthday ball for the President, announced yesterday.

Morgan said 30 per cent of the total proceeds, that part earmarked for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, already has reached \$325,000, to which would be added about \$15,000 when final returns came in.

Seventy per cent of the receipts, more than \$700,000—will be used to fight the disease in the communities where the money was raised.

New York City turned in \$46,685 against \$15,326 for last year; Chicago \$42,567 against \$28,385; Philadelphia, \$25,000 against \$11,000.

States and the 30 per cent of their totals which went to Warm Springs include: Illinois, \$16,491 and Missouri, \$52,171.

## WEBSTER COLLEGE FRESHMEN URGED TO COLLEGE ENERGIES

Excess Interest in Extra-Curricular Activities Deplored by President of School.

Excessive extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics, debating, dramatics and publications, have taken more and more from the time and energy students devote to their studies, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, said today in an address to freshmen.

Speaking on dangers which beset students, he deplored an abnormal interest in activities not closely associated with college life, such as clubs and part-time jobs with long hours. When carried to excess, these directly influence the standard of school work of the student, he said.

He suggested that students exercise moderation in extra-curricular pursuits.

## RICHARD STRAUSS COMPLETES NEW OPERA, 'DAY OF PEACE'

It Will Be Produced in Munich Next Summer, Another Being Written.

MUNICH, Sept. 14.—Richard Strauss has just completed a new opera, which is to be produced here next summer.

He calls it "Friedenstag," which means "Day of Peace." It is an anti-war opera, and is based on the life of the composer's father, Franz Strauss, who was a pacifist.

## ADOLPH E. SCHMID ESTATE

Inventory Filed for Probate Lists Assets of \$52,644.

An inventory of the estate of Adolph E. Schmid, who died Aug. 4, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, listing assets valued at \$52,644. They consist of corporation stock carried at \$16,703, bonds \$34,628, cash \$516 and several miscellaneous items.

Mr. Schmid, who resided at 6156 Pershing avenue, was in the Post-Dispatch advertising department more than 50 years, retiring last May. By his will the bulk of his estate goes to a sister, Miss Emily M. Schmid; a brother, August C. Schmid, and other relatives.

## MRS. E. B. MAYES DIES; SINGER AND MUSICIAN

Said She Introduced Saxophone to American Stage; Appeared With Symphony.

Mrs. Esmeralda Berry Mayes, a musician who said she was the first to introduce the saxophone to the American stage about 37 years ago, died last night of a cerebral hemorrhage at Missouri Baptist Hospital. Her family said today she played the saxophone on the Orpheum Circuit after a week's practice, soon after it was brought to this country from France, where it had already achieved popularity.

She was the wife of Dr. Joseph F. Mayes, and was 49 years old. She began her stage career as a child of 9 years. She danced, sang and played the violin, piano and mandolin, being billed in vaudeville as "La Petite Esmeralda" and "La Petite Esmeralda." Her mother traveled with her all over the United States.

She was among the musicians who appeared on the first radio program broadcast in St. Louis. When Station KSD was opened, she joined its staff and later went to KMOX.

Invited to Join Symphony. In 1925, Conductor Rudolph Ganz invited Mrs. Mayes and the former Miss Ethel Knobloch to join the Symphony Orchestra as violinists. They accepted, but the Symphony Society, after lengthy discussion, vetoed the conductor's proposal. The society voted to adhere to its custom of employing only men musicians, except for harps.

In excluding the women proposed by Director Ganz, George Markham, chairman of the Board of Control, explained that the opinion was voiced by members of the society that the presence of women members in the orchestra entailed inconveniences, especially while the orchestra was on tour. Ganz wanted the women employed particularly because of the presence of harps, which were being replaced by motion-picture theater orchestras.

Mrs. Mayes had the satisfaction of playing as violin soloist with the Symphony Orchestra at a popular concert six months after the decision to exclude her from active membership.

Conducted Radio Program. Last year she conducted the weekly radio program sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Symphony Orchestra, writing the script, arranging the music and accompanying soloists.

Besides her husband, whom she met while playing the piano at a dance, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Esmeralda Mayes, and a son, Samuel Houston Mayes, young member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Mayes home is at 4483 McPherson avenue. Following funeral services this afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Louis, the body will be taken to Pryor, Ok., for burial.

## JEWRY HERE TO OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR WITH FAST

Traditional Services of Atonement Day Will Be Held in Synagogues.

The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, will be observed to-night and tomorrow in synagogues and temples. The observance will be a day of fasting, prayer and reflection, continuing until sunset tomorrow.

As part of the observance, memorial services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon. At many synagogues and temples special services will be held for children.

Yom Kippur is the most solemn holy day of the year, the Sabbath of Sabbaths, and the one observed most widely by Jews. It starts to-night with the chanting of Kol Nidre.

## THOMAS MASARYK DIES; FOUNDER OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Continued From Page One.

In Vienna, he was re-elected in 1907, and he was elected to the Austrian parliament in 1911. He was a member of the Czechoslovakian and Yugoslavian independence and a few weeks later the allied Powers and the United States recognized Masaryk's already organized council of state as the de facto Government of the future Czechoslovakian state.

Masaryk was a mild and moderate man in his personal tastes. He rarely touched alcohol and he did not smoke. He was an ardent horseman and, until his declining years, rode every day. He was an omnivorous reader and his library at Hraditz Castle, his residence, contains more than 30,000 volumes. He spoke and wrote six languages, including English.

On May 29, 1918, the United States declared its sympathy with the cause of Czechoslovakian and Yugoslavian independence and a few weeks later the allied Powers and the United States recognized Masaryk's already organized council of state as the de facto Government of the future Czechoslovakian state.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Engagement Announced



Howard Day Photo.

MISS MARY HELEN BUSS, whose engagement to George Sibley Johns II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dearborn Johns of Crag Darrah, Sappington, has been announced. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francis T. Buss, 917 Goodfellow avenue. The wedding will take place this fall.

and Mrs. Samuel Arthur MacDonald of London, Ont. Mrs. MacDonald, the former Miss Bodine Forder, is a sister of the bride-elect.

Mr. Hall, who was graduated from the University of Illinois in June, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Hamilton Sampson. He and his bride will make their home in St. Louis after the wedding.

Invitations were received to the marriage reception of Miss Marian Roberts Brokaw and Nevill Montgomery Clarke at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 2, at the home of Miss Brokaw's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaseling, 6228 Washington boulevard. Cards were inclosed for the wedding ceremony, to which only relatives, and a few close friends are invited, to precede the reception.

Miss Brokaw will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Lewis Albert Lamb of Chicago, the former Miss Alice Brokaw, Dennis Kemball-Cook will be best man. Mr. Clarke, formerly of Ascot, England, now resides in St. Louis.

The wedding of Miss Ruth George, daughter of Pericles D. George, 311 Hawthorne boulevard, and Mark Richard Holloran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Holloran, 3653 Cleveland avenue, took place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church, in the presence of several hundred guests. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Patrick Holloran, brother of the bridegroom.

A large wedding party preceded the bride down a candle-lighted aisle to the altar adorned with Easter lilies and lighted by white tapers. Woodward, fawn banked the chancel, in which also were placed many tall white candles. The entrance to the chancel was marked by great clusters of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. David Livingston was mistress of honor for her sister, and another sister, Miss Claire George, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Hichew, a sister of the bride, and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Paul George and Mrs. Walter George and Mrs. Thomas J. Gleason. Joseph Holloran was best man. The ushers were E. Spaulding Kennedy, David Livingston, John Hichew, Eugene Holshausen, Paul George, Daniel Sullivan and Joseph Mitchell.

Miss George entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made simply with a V neckline and long sleeves pointed over the hand. The skirt fell from a high waistline into a circular train. Her tulle veil

that you can get a perfectly stunning suit (in the Suzanne manner) for \$19.75... with a coat to match, at the same price?

do you know

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## JUDGE SELECTION PLAN BEFORE LAWYERS ASSN.

Samuel P. McChesney Doubts Non-Partisan Proposal Would Accomplish Aim.

The plan of a committee of the St. Louis Bar Association for initial selection of Judges by the Governor from lists of nominees submitted by non-partisan committees is so revolutionary as unlikely to be approved by the electorate, Samuel P. McChesney, chairman of a similar committee of the St. Louis Lawyers' Association, declared today.

Making it clear that he was not speaking for his committee, McChesney added the opinion that the plan of the Bar Association's committee would not necessarily accomplish its aim of removing selection of Judges from politics. His committee, he said, had received the plan last Thursday but had not yet determined whether to support or oppose it, pending further discussion and the possibility of drawing a plan of its own.

Similar Plan In California. Hyman G. Stein, president of the Lawyers' Association, said he had observed on a recent trip to California that lawyers there seemed dissatisfied with the California plan of selecting Judges, similar in some respects to the proposal of the Bar Association committee. The consensus, he said, was that quality of Judges selected under the appointment system had not been up to the standard set by the old elective system in California.

The plan of the Bar Association's committee, to be submitted to members of the association at a special meeting Monday night, would be made effective through a State constitutional amendment submitted to voters. It provides for a complete revolution in the method of selecting Judges of the Supreme Court, Courts of Appeals and Circuit Courts through elimination of primary elections.

Nominations for the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals would be made by a committee composed of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, one lawyer in each of the three Courts of Appeals, and one lawyer in each of the three districts, appointed by the Governor.

Would Submit Names to Governor. When a vacancy arose on the bench, the committee would submit names of three nominees to the Governor. He might appoint one to the office, to serve until the next general election, when that Judge might run for re-election for a specified term of years on his record. If the Governor declined to make a selection, a second list of three would be submitted, from which he would be required to make an appointment.

Procedure for Circuit Judges would be similar, excepting, chiefly, that adoption of the plan in the various judicial circuits would depend on the will of the voters in each circuit. This provision was included because it was felt that in general voters in rural districts were more familiar with records of judicial candidates than were voters in large cities.

In circuits approving the plan, a nominating committee of five persons would submit the nominations to the Governor for appointment. The committee would be comprised of the Presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals for the district in which the circuit is situated, two lawyers selected by attorneys of the district and two laymen named at a general election.

The plan was presented Saturday to the Missouri Judicial Council, which last year recommended return to the old system of nomination of Judges by party conventions as the best means of removing selection of judicial candidates from politics.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn, 17 Crestwood drive, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow. They will hold open house from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 o'clock at night.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott, 4805 Lindell boulevard, have returned from a late summer visit to Banff, Lake Louise and points in California.

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**EXPORT SALES OF AMERICAN WHEAT SEND PRICES UP**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Big export purchases of North American wheat did much today to hoist wheat values here sharply at times.

About 2,500,000 bushels of wheat were bought for shipment to Europe, of which 1,750,000 bushels were from Canada and 750,000 from the United States. Heavy selling to realize profits caused reactions at the close, wheat was 1 1/2 @ 2 1/4 above yesterday's finish, Sept. 13, 1937, \$1.04 1/2 @ 1.05; corn 1/2 @ 1 1/2 up, \$1.03 1/2 @ 1.04; Dec. 63 1/2 @ 64, and 1/2 @ 1/2 advanced.

Unexpected price jumps in Liverpool wheat, about 1/4 cent higher than looked for, induced buying outbursts here early today that lifted Chicago wheat values 3 cents.

Action of the Liverpool wheat market was ascribed largely to sudden nervousness of importers over scarcity of nearby supplies of breadstuffs, a situation due in part to advances of ocean freight rates. Adding spice to the situation was announcement of the purchase of 185,000 bushels of United States hard winter wheat here today to be moved to Canada, presumably for export. Shipping of wheat to Canada from the United States was commented upon as a striking reversal of conditions last season when big quantities of Canadian wheat were imported into the country.

Further prompting of Chicago wheat price upturns was attributed to a better tone in other commodity markets as well as in securities. Winnipeg dispatches indicated good export business overnight in Canadian wheat, upwards of 1,000,000 bushels, mainly to Great Britain. Rotterdam was estimated to have purchased about 400,000 of United States wheat, export wheat, due 2 1/2 @ 2 1/2 cents lower, closed today at 2 1/4 @ 2 1/2 cents net advance.

Corn, rye and oats were responsive to wheat market rallies.

Provisions reflected sharp upturns of hog values.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 51,225,000 bushels, corn 4,401,000 bushels, and in oats 50,255,000.

Low	Close	Ch'ge
42 1/2	42 1/2	1
30	30	.....
33	33	.....
4	4	.....
27 1/2	28 1/4	1 1/4
22	22	.....
8 3/4	8 3/4	.....
1	1	.....
42 1/2	42 1/2	1
14	14	.....
17	17	.....
8	8	.....
4 1/4	4 1/4	.....
12	12	.....
100	100	.....
13 1/2	13 1/2	.....
22	22	.....
26 1/2	26 1/2	.....
27	27	.....

High	Low	Close	Prev.
104	102 1/2	103 1/2	101 1/2
98 1/2	96	98 1/2	96 1/2
114 1/2	114	114 1/2	112 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
104	102 1/2	103 1/2	101 1/2
98 1/2	96	98 1/2	96 1/2
114 1/2	114	114 1/2	112 1/2

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98 1/2	96	98 1/2	96 1/2
114 1/2	114	114 1/2	112 1/2

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114 1/2	114	114 1/2	112 1/2

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98 1/2	96	98 1/2	96 1/2
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High	Low	Close	Prev.
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114 1/2	114	114 1/2	112 1/2

High	Low	Close	Prev.
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98 1/2	96	98 1/2	96 1/2
114 1/2	114	114 1/2	112 1/2

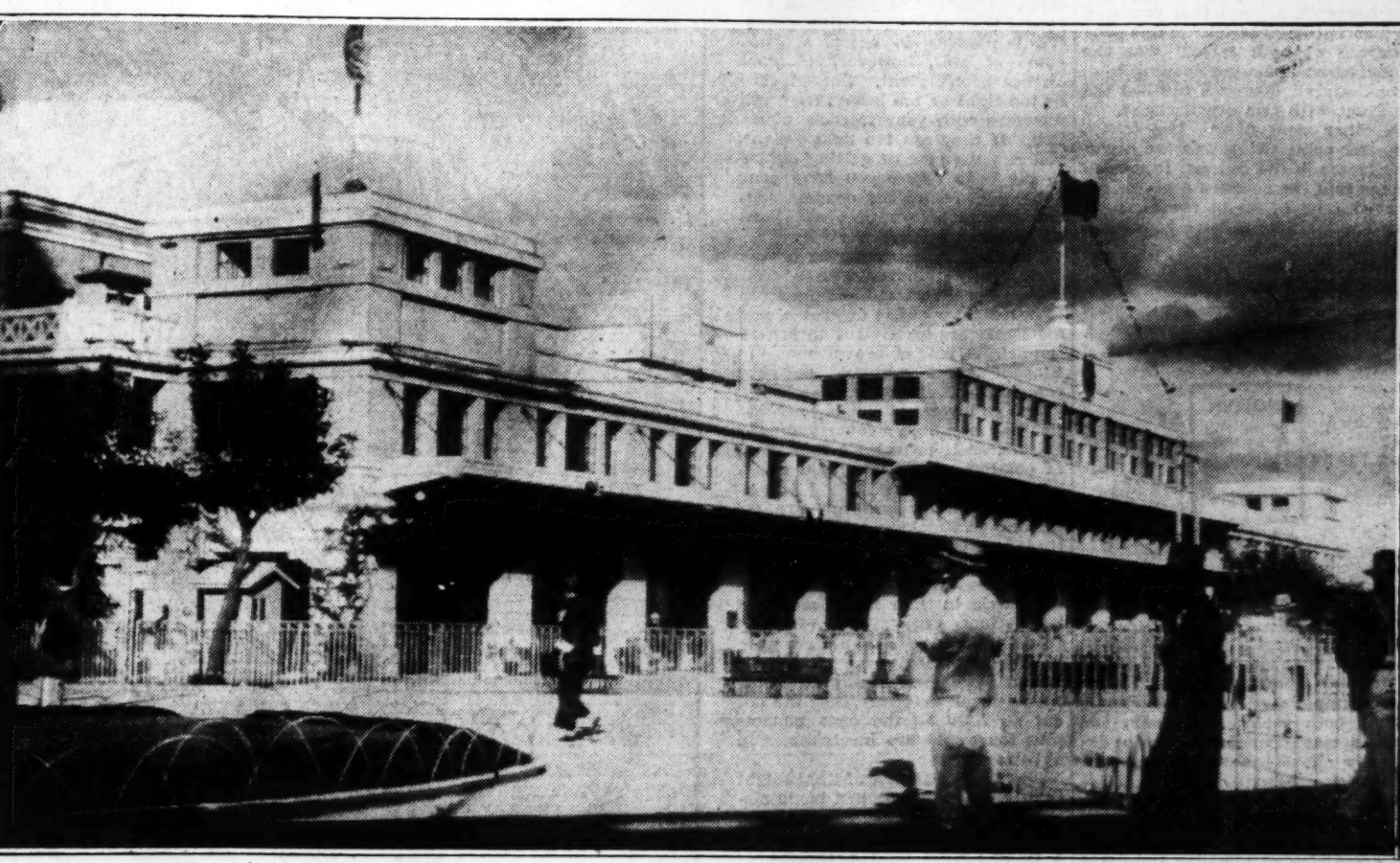
High	Low	Close	Prev.
104	102 1/2	103 1/2	101 1/2
98 1/2	96	98 1/2	96 1/2
114 1/2	114	114 1/2	112 1/2

JAPANESE ARTILLERY BESIEGING SHANGHAI



Field pieces set up behind heavy barricades on the southern war front.

KIANGWAN RACE COURSE OCCUPIED BY JAPANESE



The imposing clubhouse north of Shanghai which was occupied by Japanese troops when Chinese forces were withdrawn to secondary defense lines.

CAMPBELL SETS WATER SPEED MARK



Smiling Sir Malcolm Campbell comes ashore at Locarno, Switzerland, after setting a new world record for speed boats of 129.5 miles an hour. The previous record was Gar Wood's 124.36.

RECRUITS BEING SWORN IN FOR U. S. NAVY



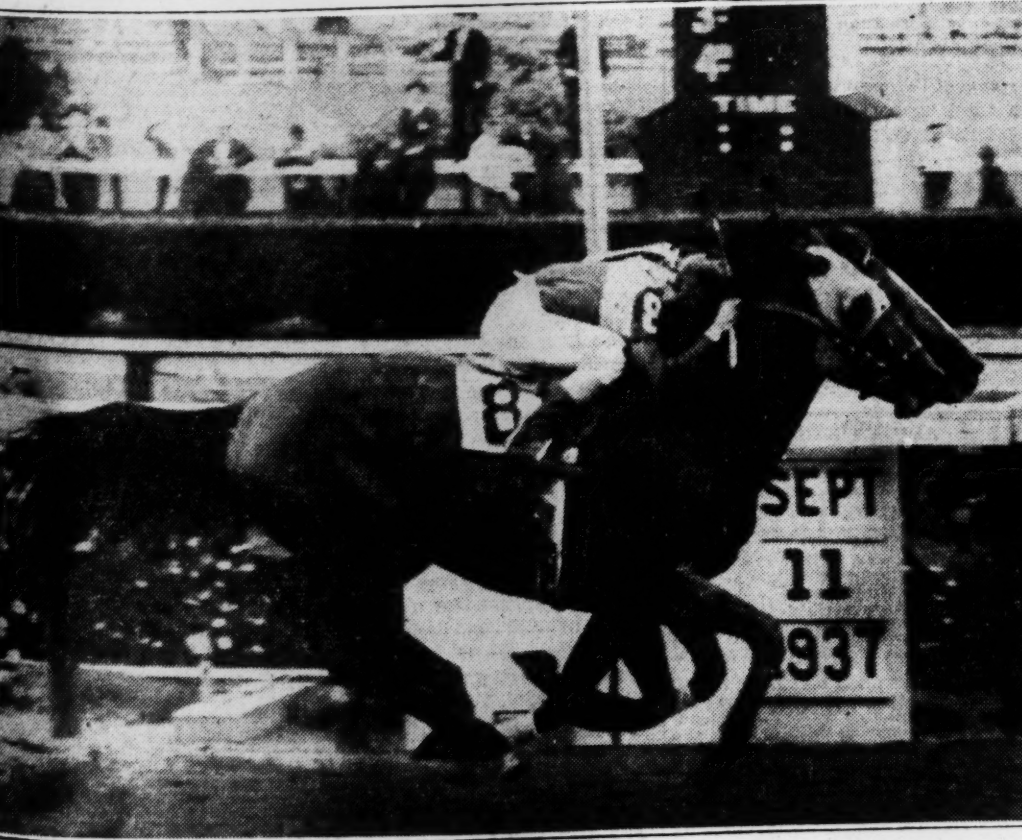
Fifty recruits taking the oath before Lieut. J. Y. Danneberg at the Navy Recruiting Station in St. Louis. This is the largest enlistment in St. Louis since the world war.

JEFFERSON CITY'S HOSTESS



Miss Helene Kemper, W P A office worker, was selected as official hostess for the Missouri capital city. She will welcome convention visitors and appear at civic functions.

A NOSE-AND-NOSE FINISH AT AQUEDUCT



After examining photographs at the Long Island track decided Strabo (near the real) was the winner of the Edgemere Handicap, after a thrilling race down the stretch with Thorson.

CHURCHMEN DISCUSS MEETING



Priests and deans of St. Louis Archdiocese at St. Francis De Sales Church, where they discussed plans for the National Catechetical Congress in St. Louis, Oct. 9 to 12. From left, first row: Rev. R. B. Schuler, Krakaw, Mo.; Rev. Leo J. Steck, St. Louis; Auxiliary Bishop Christian H. Winkelmann; Very Rev. O. T. Siesener, St. Louis. Second row: Rev. G. H. Schmidt, Linn, Mo.; Rev. A. E. Westhoff, Kirkwood, Mo.; Very Rev. J. P. Murray, St. Louis; Rev. J. F. Morrell, Leopold, Mo.; Rev. Geo. A. McDonald, S. J., St. Louis; Rev. Maximus Poppy, St. Louis; Rev. Michael Schaller, Neier, Mo. Third row: Very Rev. Sebastian Stempel, Washington, Mo.; Very Rev. Scheurman, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NEW JURY WHEEL INSTALLED



Jury Commissioner Patrick J. McNamara displaying the new wheel which will be used for the first time in choosing of jurors on October 4. Inset shows how the numbers drop into the cup.



# A Hand Well-Played

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: Knowing your appreciation of unusual plays I am sending herewith a hand that occurred in a recent game of four match. The contract at both tables was the same, as was also the opening lead. One declarer, however, fulfilled the contract with two overtricks, while the other went down two tricks. The 260-point swing was the deciding factor in the contest. It seemed to me that the successful player deserved a lot of credit for his play, but I should like to have your opinion on this point.

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 7 4 3

♥ 10 4

♦ K Q 8

♣ J 7

♠ 10 9 5

♥ 7 2

♦ A J 10 5 4

♣ 3

♠ A K 6

♥ A 5

♦ None

♣ A Q 10 6 5 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1 club 1 spade Pass 2 hearts

3 clubs 3 diamonds Double Pass

2 no trump Pass Pass Pass

"At both tables the seven of hearts was opened, and both declarers allowed East to hold the trick. At one table the heart continuation was allowed to hold.

The third round was won with the ace, and now this declarer, obviously despairing of reaching the dummy for a club finesse, could see only one chance for contract, namely, to lead the club ace, in the hope that either the king would fall or that West would have to win a club continuation and, having no hearts, would have to give the lead back to declarer in either spades or diamonds. Since the club king was with East, this plan naturally failed. East took the lead on the second round of clubs, cashed his two good hearts and then, having received a high diamond signal from West, led a diamond for the second setting trick.

"The successful declarer took quite a different view of the situation. He carefully considered the bidding and saw a sure entry in the club king, he would have opened one of his own suits rather than an obvious doubleton of partners suit? The probability was that West did not hold the club king.

"Acting on this presumption, this declarer won the second heart lead, and cashed the ace king of spades, then followed with a third round of spades. West won with the queen, but could not avoid giving dummy an entry except by returning the singleton club. West chose to lead another spade, hoping that his partner had the club suit stopped. But dummy won with the jack and led the jack of clubs. Now, whatever East did, declarer was assured of seven club tricks—in short, the balance of the tricks.

"Yours very truly,

"J. L. B. Baltimore, Md."

I do like this hand. Of course, a successful line of play depended entirely on which defender had the club king, but I concede my correspondent's point, that card probably was in the East hand.

## AUTUMN OUTFIT FOR GOLFERS

Two Styles That Are Comfortable and Still Afford Protection

By Esquire

ANY golfer will admit that nothing improves the game like a cool, clear day. It adds to your drive, and steadies your head and your hands on the putting green. It's impossible to enjoy a good game of golf, however, if your clothes aren't right. Should they be too tight or too heavy, they will interfere with your freedom of action. If they are too light weight, you run the risk of getting chilled to the bone before you have gone half way around the course. The two outfits shown here are ideal for autumn golfing weather.

The first man is wearing a very dark brown pullover with a crew neck. His Glen Urquhart plaid cap is in a lighter shade of brown, and his slacks are loosely cut dark gray flannel. A pair of brown buckskin Blucher shoes without toe caps complete the ensemble.

The pullover and slacks combination has long been a favorite among golfers, as it provides a maximum of comfort and a minimum of inconvenience.

Many golfers, however, are returning to knickerbockers. At one time, these ruled the golf course and few players were seen in any other form of trouser. Knickerbockers have much to be said in their favor, and that is why more of them are to be seen on the course again than there were in the last few years. The pair shown here are in a gray Shepherd's check pattern. They are not cut as fully as the once popular plus fours and are far trimmer in appearance.

The windbreaker is of lightweight tightly woven cotton and has a zipper front. It is water repellent and wind resistant. When worn over a flannel shirt with a throw-over scarf, it provides plenty of warmth and no bulk. It is shown here in a dark green shirt, and the six and three-quarter rib golf hose are in the same color. A pair of heavy oxford shoes with fringed tongues complete the ensemble.

All in all, it would be hard to find a better pair of golfing outfits than the two shown here.

## A New Viewpoint On Dog Licenses

By Albert Payson Terhune

FOLLOWING the agitation about high dog licenses, here is a new suggestion: An effort has been made to get it considered in at least one state legislature. L. S. A. Massachusetts reader, writes me the following outline of the plan:

"If dogs were taxed on a declared cash value, I think it would be more fair to everyone than the flat rate for licenses which we have now. For instance, if I value my dog for sentimental or commercial reasons and if I can afford to pay a tax on a valuation of, say, \$500 or \$1000, or any other sum, for him, I should not then have to prove value if he were killed or stolen.

"On the other hand, poor people who cannot afford to pay a stiff license fee for their dogs would be able to declare these dogs as valueless and thus would have no tax or license to pay on the animals, though they would, of course, be legally responsible for them. In brief, poor people's dogs would have no legal value and thus would be untaxed. Such people would escape in this way the burden of paying license fees they cannot afford. What do you think of the idea?"

What do you readers think of it? agree that if West had held it in addition to his other strength, he might have double, or, at least, might have opened one of his own suits.



## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1937.)

Dead leaves instead of Dry Martinis on the table tops of the sidewalk cafe at the St. Moritz, near Central Park. . . Smiles once more on the faces of the hat-check girls in the Russian Ritz. . . The gin and tonics in the Penn drug store at 45th Street—Broadway's casting center for young hopefuls. . . Marquee-climbers taking down the "air-cooled" signs from the picture palaces. . . Pastrami steaming in the delicatessen show-windows from the Circle to the Square. . . The Gargantuan fur coat on the huge Cossack doorman in front of the Russian Ritz. . . The traffic jamming the sidewalks at the Fourteenth Street. . . Autograph hounds howling down the side streets after their prey on an opening night. . . George Jean Nathan's derby. . . The French Café. . . The flash-light bulb brigade ogling the two-somes coming through the swinging doors of the smarter midtown spots after midnight. . . Oyster stews in the Grand Central.

Cain's truck getting its yearly valve-job once more for the heavy hauling ahead. . . Lee Shubert's Hispano blocking pedestrian traffic in Shubert Alley. . . The gin and tonics in the Penn drug store at 45th Street—Broadway's casting center for young hopefuls. . . Marquee-climbers taking down the "air-cooled" signs from the picture palaces. . . Pastrami steaming in the delicatessen show-windows from the Circle to the Square. . . The Gargantuan fur coat on the huge Cossack doorman in front of the Russian Ritz. . . The traffic jamming the sidewalks at the Fourteenth Street. . . Autograph hounds howling down the side streets after their prey on an opening night. . . George Jean Nathan's derby. . . The French Café. . . The flash-light bulb brigade ogling the two-somes coming through the swinging doors of the smarter midtown spots after midnight. . . Oyster stews in the Grand Central.

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Shutters coming off the Fifth Avenue mansions of the upper-clawes. . . Backgammon experts rustling the dice for more than bread and butter. . . Sad-eyed columnists, hungry for an item, surveying the salami-and-eggs contingent in Dave's at four aye. . . Plenty of seats atop the Fifth Avenue busses. . . College boys making life miserable for the movie managers in the vicinity of Columbia University. . . Hope Hampton's ermines. . . Department store buyers from the West, here for their Christmas shopping, filling up the ringlets at the Hollywood and the Paradise. . . The hardshell peas, roast chickens and George Jessel in the banquet-rooms of the Billmore, Astor and Roosevelt any night in the week. . . Al Johnson's perennial tan.

Dan Frohman talking to eager-eyed high school reporters in front of his beloved Lyceum showshop. . . Burns Mandle's rubbers and umbrellas. . . Taxi drivers trading in those horrible yellow polo shirts for more somber linen. . . Sports writers, faced with another three months of spelling out the Woch-ni-yaz and Hasmachelwicz of the pig-skin industry, jamming the midtown saloons to forget it all. . . Movie fans hanging around the front door of the Waldorf to see this-and-that cinema celeb step out for the evening—when the poor boobies don't know that most of the big shots commute via the Waldorf's subterranean cab entrance in

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## Talullah to Go On Stage Tour With Husband

Actress Bankhead Was One of New York's "Dichard Bachelor Girls."

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. WE were probably more excited about Talullah Bankhead's marriage than anything that has happened since Robert Taylor last shot through here, for Talloo has always been one of our most colorful adopted citizens and die-hard bachelor girls.

Of course, the daughter of the House of Bankhead is really the pride and joy of Jasper, Ala., but she came to us to conquer the theater, and then went abroad to capture London, a stay which lasted nearly a decade and which kept the British capital on tip-toe all the time. The bounding Bankhead had a run of pretty bad luck after her return to our shores in '33. Her picture stories were unhappily chosen, and she plays left, right and center in her hit, "Reflected Glory," and then Lavie arrived, in the handsome person of John Emory, who looks positively Barrymorean, as those ladies remember who saw him play Laurence in "Hamlet," Hamlet's company last year.

Now they'll tour together in "Antony and Cleopatra," and may it be a long and jolly season, professionally and matrimonially! I was a little worried when rain grounded them on their honeymoon flight northward, remembering the old crack about "lucky the bride the sun shines on," but now that Talloo has turned the corner, I think anything will be all right. Good luck to the handsome pair, I'm sure we all shout with a right good will!

WELL, darned if there isn't an "r" in September and my special correspondent in the exquisitely named town of Bivalve, N. J., wires me frankly that 60,000 bushels of succulent oysters have just been unloaded from 60 boats working the Delaware Bay beds, and that's just a starter. So our long summer of worrying about more little claims is over, and we have an "r" promised in October, too!

The end of summer has also been made official here by the annual shark scare at the Coney Island beaches where the millions fight for sand-ropes. We have to have one every year, so yesterday some one hollered "shark," and the water was emptied in three seconds flat. Old-time Coney Island cops went to the scene of the shakedown in a police launch, and voiced the belief that the monster was a mere porpoise. That didn't fret the surf-splashers, however. They had had their "shark scare," and were frightened and happy!

And the fall began with equal hullabaloo and success, the starting gun being the opening of Mr. John D. Rockefeller's musical production, "Virginia," at his own sumptuous Center Theater. I dutifully added myself to the push around by the first-night crowd and the autograph-termites which infected it. Both were pestiferous and plentiful, though the night was so hot as to be better suited to undressing myself to be pushed around by the gay girls did. My favorite performer in the big troupe is Patricia Bowman, the toe-dancer, who began in Washington and now pirouettes for the whole world. . .

As far from exclusively predicted here, the fat romantic novel, "And So, Victoria," is a resounding best-seller, with 115,000 copies off the presses in four weeks. This is slightly more than terrific, even in these times! . . . One of the local stores just pulled a cutie by having four stalwart youths of Columbia University sit in judgment on fall dance frocks and sports ensembles, modeled by living, breathing co-eds. The get-up for Saturday football most favored by the lads was a gray jersey two-piece suit worn with a horse-blanket plaid red and gray topcoat, with matching beret. The boys went for this, which may or may not be a potent tip for the girls' friends! . . .

FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET, TRY THIS Foot sufferers, gather round: get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you. If your feet ache and burn, if the pain of corns most drives you mad and you can't get any sleep, try the Ice Mint for just one day. Oh what a relief. . .

Mint prevents foot odors, keeps them cool and comfortable, and leaves the skin firm and clean. Ever get that itchy, burning, stinging pain of corns and calluses, which find quick relief with the cooling comfort of Ice Mint? Bring a woman who wears high heel shoes, will find Ice Mint gives them greater foot comfort than they have had for years. Try it now. Get some Ice Mint from your druggist today and give your poor tired aching feet the treat of their lives. You'll find pleasing results, and you'll like it.

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## Skin Bleaches

By Gladys Glad

THE new fall dress styles are feeling the influence of the Renaissance period. This means that fair, creamy skin tones will return to popularity, and the poor lass who has become as freckled as a tiger lily during the past summer months is going to have her troubles.



PHYLLIS BROOKS HAS A LOVELY COMPLEXION.

number of effective bleaches now on the market for lightening the skin. These bleaches are usually mild, and can be used daily. And in addition, it is wise to give the skin a weekly bleach pack.

Before this mask is applied, the skin should be thoroughly cleansed with a bland soap and tepid water, and then with a good cold cream. The cream should then be wiped away, and a thin film of it smoothed.

Next, to prepare the mask itself, the skin will spread easily, it should be smoothed generously over the entire face and neck, and permitted to dry somewhat. Then it should be moistened with more of the balm, which may be gently patted over the mask with a square of absorbent cotton.

This drying and moistening process should be repeated several times, and then finally the mask should be allowed to dry thoroughly. It is a good plan to lie down and relax completely while the drying process is going on.

When the mask is entirely dry, and no least bit of dampness remains, it should be removed with tepid water and a soft cloth. And then a bit of cold cream or nonshining cream should be applied to the skin in order to counteract any drying effects of the process.

Gold Encrusted China Wash the gold decorated china in warm water and very little soap. Soap dyes the gold and causes it to rub off.

it cost me... 5¢ AND 5 MINUTES



"I'm too busy to spend hours tacking up fuzzy shavings, and too thrifty to waste time or money in laundering mussy edgings. Not when I can get this lovely Royledge for a nickel!"

9 feet of Royledge costs only 5¢, at any 5-and-10¢, dept. or local store. (10¢ sizes too). In five minutes you can lay it, without tacking, and fold down the firm, decorated edge over shelves.

Royledge lasts a season out. Doesn't curl or ripple from dampness. Doesn't catch dust. Its wide selection of colors and designs go perfectly with china and linens. You'll love it. . . for its looks as well as its thrift-price! Royledge, 99 Gold Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

When you need Royledge, say Royledge. So and 10¢ a package!

9 FT. 5¢ Royledge SHELVING

## Marking of Letter Paper When Abroad

Full Postoffice Address Is Necessary—Writing Convenience to Friend.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: BELIEVE you have advised that name and full postoffice address should appear with title. Please tell me what to do in my case. As you see from the postmark and address given in this letter, I am living in a South American country. Most of my letter writing is to friends in the States, and for this reason I think my paper should carry a full address. However, to permit Mrs. John Kane on this paper seems too business like to send to friends.

Answer: Every rule of etiquette has its purpose, and it serves a useful purpose or contributes to beauty. On paper you are to use when writing to your friends, it is certainly not necessary to tell them your name, but it is necessary to them to know (and for you repeatedly to tell them) your full postoffice address. Plainly then it would be proper to print this and leave off your name, or put a monogram (or initials) at the left of the sheet and the full address at the right, either die-stamped or printed. And then order separate paper printed with full name and title and address for business letters or for whenever your full name is necessary.

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you tell me what is customary when writing to someone who has just lost a dear one? In this case the husband of the relative but the wife is my friend, so should I address the note to Mr. and Mrs. or to whom?

Answer: Ordinarily a note of sympathy is addressed to the one directly in mourning. On the other hand, it would be quite proper to write to the wife and ask her to tell her husband how sorry you are.

DEAR MRS. POST: A young man I met last winter while at college has written to tell me that he is coming here for several days just to see me. He told me several times that he was coming to see my family and me but I never thought he really meant it and so never mentioned anything about our family's living in a house much too small for us, let alone taking in a visitor. And now I am afraid he is expected to stay with us, and mother says if I think he'll be comfortable she would be glad to let me ask him. But I know he would not be comfortable, and I would rather tell him he had better go to the hotel. What do you suggest that I do about this?

Answer: Write him a note and tell him how glad you will be to see him but that you are sorry you are not able to ask him to stay in your house and tell him frankly why. You might give him the name of the best, or nearest hotel, and yet leave it open so that he can choose sleeping with his brother, for example, if he prefers.

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

DEAR MRS. CARR: I HAVE just started high school and find it altogether difficult from grade school in one way. In grade school, everything went fine, and I had lots of friends here and there, for no reason that I know, started making fun of me and whispering to another girl; then laughing and looking at me. I am not poor and they couldn't be making fun of my clothes. In fact, I am better off than this girl. But I am afraid I am losing my friends. What shall I do? This particular girl and I were good friends this summer. I have always been nice to her. Please answer soon. This is really urgent—honest!

UNHAPPY GIRL. I am sure it is serious to you—because you have made the mistake of taking it seriously. You are not to blame, however, for most young girls would take it seriously and feel hurt. And I should say that this girl, though she may not be serious about it and may be teasing you, possibly saying nothing to the other girl more serious than "Pears porridge hot, pears porridge cold," is both foolish and unkind.

There are girls who are jealous and who are not above manufacturing scurrilous stories; but were I in your place, I should try to notice it as little as possible and when she is present, speak and then turn quickly to someone else, as if you haven't noticed and are terribly busy. If you want to put back with the whispering stunt, turn to some girl and after giving her the hint, repeat some foolish thing or tell her a funny story. But never give anyone the chance to repeat anything unkind to this girl that you may have said. It is irritating; but do not make the mistake of making it serious or important. There are too many other girls in the school.

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# LINE

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Full Postoffice Address Is Necessary—Writing Concurrence to Friend.

By Emily Post

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Gold Encrusted China Wash the gold decorated china in warm water and very little soap. Soap dulls the gold and causes it to rub off.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

# WOMEN WRITE THE BEST SCENARIOS

And Frances Marion Proves the Point in Her Own Career, for She Is Top Scenarist of Hollywood With More Than 300 Screen Stories to Her Credit.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13. AT the old Hodgen School in South St. Louis a good many years ago we never took any prizes when it came to spelling. Didn't take any prizes for anything, as a matter of fact, although we remember being highly commended, once, for playing the zither during commencement exercises. It was this early musical training, no doubt, which led us to carry on and become interested in the drama and, eventually, the movies. But the point in mentioning the spelling situation is that we never learned whether "es" or "is" made Frances a boy's name or a girl's. It's been that way practically ever since whenever we read something about Frances Marion, a great writer of movie plays we didn't know whether it was a Miss Marion or just a Mr. We know now. Not from the "es" but because we read Frances Marion the other day and discovered that she is a woman and a very charming one, too.

And Miss Marion is particular about the woman angle in movies. Says, pretty emphatically, that women are better continuity writers in motion pictures—men are better story constructionists.

She ought to know something about it. She has been Hollywood's top scenarist for more than 15 years and has contributed to the screen more than 320 scenarios, most of them original stories. From script girl of her present estate of association producer at the Columbia Studios where, at the moment, she is guiding the preparations for a forthcoming epic of the West called "The Pioneers," Miss Marion's career has covered 22 years in Hollywood and touches every phase of the cinema industry. Script girl, film cutter, artist, actress—this is used advisedly—author, director and producer she has grown in importance along with the industry.

Despite the fact that she is a veteran, as times go in the films, her tremendous activity and keen interest in everything has helped preserve her youth. She is the kind of person whom it is a delight to talk to. Even for a man to talk to although she is rather firm in her opinion that women can write a lot better than men.

"Sooner or later," she told us, "women will outnumber men as scenario writers in Hollywood. The number of women writers is increasing here all the time. College courses in screen writing are being developed to the point that more and more graduates will turn to the screen for careers."

"WOMEN are just naturally better fitted by their feminine traits to write scenarios. Their natural curiosity and interest in detail gives them the edge. As a whole, however, they do not get the gift for story construction."

"How about the dozens of typically masculine stories that reach the screen every year? Can women write these scenarios?" we asked. Miss Marion smiled.

"Well," she said, "I wrote 48 original Western stories for my late husband, Fred Thompson, and they all made money. Some of my best work could hardly be called drawing room drama."

We might remind you, here, that she wrote "Hell Divers," "The Champ," "Min and Bill," "The Prizefighter and the Lady," "The Secret Six" and "The Big House" among other things.

"The Pioneers," which she is now putting on, is a horse-opera of the first water with Indians and covered wagons and all that sort of thing. She wrote it, selected the actors, told the scenic artists what she wanted and now she is directing the whole thing so that it will be a Frances Marion picture from start to finish.

We asked her how she happened to get upon such a subject as a tale of the first wagon trail across the Northwest in which drama could be nothing else but rugged.

"I guess it is because I admire men so much," said Miss Marion. "I have been associated with fine, strong men ever since I was a child. My ancestors were California pioneers and settled around San Francisco where I was born. Capt. George Benson, who sailed the first five-master around the Horn was a great uncle. My grandfather was Charles R. Hall, one of the early settlers in upper California, when life there was a pretty hardy proposition. He built the first piano factory in California. My father, Len D. Owens, was the same type. Jack London was his best friend. Rex Beach was another. In Napa County, where we lived, we were brought up to love the great outdoors. Although I was a girl, I had my greatest fun hunting, riding and fishing."

AND that seemed to dispose of the question of whether women could write men's stories, although we still reserved the opinion that in this respect Miss Marion was an exception. She is to motion pictures, it seems, what Edna Ferber is to the printed page.

"There are very few women," Miss Marion went on, "who are temperamentally, emotionally or physically equipped to be directors or producers. Although their dramatic judgment and imagination might be equal to that of men directors, the task of a director or producer extends much further than that. Motion pictures are an industry. A great deal of money is involved in availing their production. There are shooting schedules to meet. There are mechanical prob-

lems to be solved. There are high strung personalities of actors and actresses to be handled and there are battles to be fought with the 'front office.' All these things are part of a director's job. The actual directing of a scene before the cameras is just a part of it. Few women are physically endowed to face such a task. During my association with motion pictures I know of only two women who have enjoyed any measure of success as directors. They are Lois Weber, who directed years ago in the silent days and Dorothy Arzner. Incidentally, I received my first training under Lois Weber. Lillian Gish directed one picture with her sister, Dorothy, the star. She never attempted another."

WE wondered out loud how Miss Marion, a thoroughly feminine woman, could cope with the trials and tribulations of her job as a producer. She has worked in that capacity on nearly all her own stories during the past 10 years and prior to that, directed Mary Pickford in two productions.

"I have trained myself to control my emotions ever since I was a girl," she explained. "I have studied psychology. In fact, I'm always studying something. At the moment I am taking a special course in philosophy and rhetoric with the studio heads on those keys! Besides, I have found that one can accomplish his goal easier if he has himself under control than by getting angry."

Frances Marion has more financially successful screen plays to her credit than any other writer in the history of Hollywood. We sought an explanation.

"I always write what I think the public wants," she said. "In my screen writings I am not interested in any story that will not make money. That doesn't mean that I am money mad. Stories that make money must be stories that the public enjoys—and that is what I am

the character of the late Marie Dressler, whose great success on the screen in the sunset of her life was due in no little measure to the author's writings. Incidentally, Miss Marion has recently signed a five-novel contract for the Harpers.

We were curious to know which of this amazing woman's 320 contributions to the screen she was most proud of and said so.

Miss Marion laughed. "I don't think much of any of them."

On second thought, it was a silly question. That is exactly the answer one would expect from Frances Marion.

The one accomplishment in her remarkable career of which she probably is most proud is on file in the Government archives in Washington. It is the official American record of the women's side of the World War and was written by Miss Marion when, as an accredited Government war correspondent with a Lieutenant's commission, she went to Europe on one of the first American troop ships as an official observer at the front. She was the first woman to enter Germany after the surrender of the Kaiser's forces. She accompanied

rumor, brings many thousand times that much.

Miss Marion attended the University of California's special classes for two years and then stormed the San Francisco newspapers and landed a job as a feature writer and artist. She had picked up an ability to sketch and paint somewhere along the way to the grand sub-deb maturity of 16. Anita Loos was with her. She also got a newspaper job. They were then, and are now, it seems, inseparable as St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Finding her way into the advertising business, Miss Marion landed in Los Angeles and got a job doing posters for Oliver Morosco, who was conducting one of the most famous theatrical stock companies in America. It was there that she met and painted some of the actors and actresses who became the greatest personalities of the stage and screen. That they are still her friends is a commentary on her character.

Frances Marion is a person. These included Laurette Taylor, Bert Lytell, Robert Z. Leonard, Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rameau, Jimmy Gleason, Lucille Webster and Warner Baxter.

Although the talented young artist-writer was making \$125 a week—a fabulous sum at the time—she saw in motion pictures a great opportunity. So she tossed it all into the discard and took a job as secretary.

That was the Hobart Bosworth Studios. This led to writing and the first thing she did was 13 stories for Mary Pickford, two of which she directed.

That then Frances Marion has been associated with every important studio in the business. For 10 years she was under contract to the late Irving Thalberg at M. G. M. as writer and producing associate.

"And without an unpleasant moment," she says proudly, speaking of Thalberg.

Incidentally, when Thalberg was associated with Universal Studios very early in his career, graduating from the position of secretary to Carl Laemmle to the rank of production boss, becoming recognized as the boy wonder of Hollywood, he and Miss Marion had planned to form their own company. But something intervened.

"But what," we asked Miss Marion, "of your career as an actress?"

"Oh—oh, that," she said. "Well, my career as an actress consisted of exactly one picture. It was a Western with Monte Blue. I looked like a scarecrow in a windstorm!"

At that moment Courtney Riley Cooper and Frank R. Adams, no small fry in the writing world themselves, were announced. It was time for resumption of the production conference on the Columbia picture, "The Pioneers." We bowed out. Going down in the elevator we tried to approximate the value of writing talent in that room—Frances Marion, Cooper and Adams. It must have been at least \$20,000-a-week worth.

Intensive activity has characterized Miss Marion's life since her school days in San Francisco when she and Anita Loos—another prominent scenarist—were classmates at a private boarding school. In fact, both she and Miss Loos sold their first screen stories while they still were at school, at the tender age of 15. They were made into two pictures by D. W. Griffith, foremost of the pioneer directors. Miss Marion's story was called "The Stranger" and Miss Loos' "The New York Hat." Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore appeared in them. The authors were paid \$5 each. Today a story from the capable Marion pen, according to Hollywood

the American Army of Occupation into the Rhineland. Furthermore, and to the delight of Miss Marion, there is pending an arrangement for her to go to China in the same capacity.

The writer-producer's penchant for vigorous experiences is well indicated in the program of stories she has listed among those she is ambitious to make after her current assignment, "The Pioneers." They are "Penitentiary," by Courtney Riley Cooper; "Persons in Hiding," by J. Edgar Hoover, G-man head of the Division of Intelligence, and "American Adventure," by Floyd Gibbons. No drawing room banter or tea-table twaddle there, in spite of the fact that Miss Marion is one of Hollywood's best hostesses and is perfectly at home pouring tea.

Frances Marion is regarded as one of the highest paid personalities in Hollywood, which suggested that

"SOONER OR LATER THE WOMEN WILL OUTNUMBER THE MEN."

she might have some ideas on the much publicized state and national income taxation that has brought vociferous comments from time to time from the movie biggies. She had; but they were not what we expected.

"The high taxation of incomes in Hollywood along with other industries," she said, quite casually, "will result in better motion pictures."

She observed our look of surprise. "I know," she continued, "that isn't apparent at first glance, but it is sound reasoning. The fact is, however, that the mounting rate of income tax that is levied in this country is collecting pay checks beyond a certain point. The result is that directors, writers and stars in Hollywood do not accept all the jobs they can get. They work more slowly and with greater care on what they are doing. This results in better thinking and better work. Pictures are bound to reflect such a condition and improve."

BUT, personally, Frances Marion is an indefatigable worker. She works because she loves it. Her day starts promptly at 8:30 each morning with a music lesson of one hour. Then she takes care of her correspondence and the management of her home. From 10 o'clock to 6:00 p. m. she is in her office at the studio, enmeshed in a maze of story and production conferences. After dinner, she retires to her study and writes until midnight. This is her program every day in the week except Saturday and Sunday. These days are

reserved for her two sons, Fred Thompson Jr., 10 years old, and Dick Thompson, a year younger, who are cadets at the Black-Fox Military Institute in Hollywood.

Most of Miss Marion's current writing is of a literary nature, although she did take a recent flying trip to England to dash off two screen continuities for London Films, Ltd. These were "Knight Without Armor" and "Love From a Stranger." Her last scenario work for American pictures was "Camille" starring Greta Garbo.

From her pen and now on the presses, is a textbook called "How to Write and Sell a Film Story," the basis of her instructions. She considers it one of the best scripts ever written. And, that is characteristic of fair, generous, friendly Frances Marion. She gives credit where credit is due.

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FRANCES MARION



## Carbohydrates Are Decreased For Diabetics

Patients Cannot Use Normal Amount of Sugar and Starch in Diet.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

OF all the chronic diseases that afflict mankind, diabetes is the best one to have, but there are two catches in it. It can be managed better than any of the others, and such management gives wonderful results, but it depends upon constant attention and intelligent understanding of the disease. A man with cancer, whether he is rich or poor, stands about the same chance of recovery (which, incidentally, is very good). And if he uses enough sense, or by the offices of his friends manages to fall into the right hands, from then on he need not use any intelligence or self-control or will power—the result will be the same anyhow. Not so diabetes.

The first stumbling block the diabetic who is just learning to handle himself goes up against is that he must weigh and measure his food. He is not used to this and furthermore most of the formulae are expressed in grams (the metric system) which is additionally confusing to him. But this need go on for only a few weeks—after that he has learned to measure roughly the amounts in each food, and besides in most cases of diabetes it is unnecessary to be terribly accurate. In the cases where extreme accuracy is essential, insulin comes in to help, so again extreme accuracy is unnecessary. But approximate accuracy is necessary, so let us try to straighten out the mathematics.

First, very briefly, what is diabetes? Diabetes is a low tolerance on the part of the body to sugar and starch—the carbohydrates of the diet. The diabetic body cannot utilize as much of them as the normal because the secretion of the pancreas, insulin, which normally burns them up, producing energy, is lacking. Hence, if too much sugar or starch is eaten it simply goes off in the urine. In treatment, other foods to replace the carbohydrates must be substituted in order to keep the body from attacking its own flesh. Treatment aims to keep the amount of carbohydrate eaten just at the patient's ability to utilize it; all diabetes can utilize some carbohydrate. With this treatment, improvement occurs, and tolerance rises. If treatment is not adhered to, the constant presence of sugar in the blood causes poisons to accumulate, with the result of acidosis, fatigue and sluggishness, and the danger of boils, carbuncles and other complications.

THE books on diabetes and the diets given out usually list the different foods in terms of grams and kilograms—the metric system. It isn't really hard to get on to this, because no normal person has ever been in the habit of weighing his food in any system of weights. A weighing machine marked in grams can be obtained in any physician's supply house and many drug stores. The diabetic himself or herself should weigh his or her own food for a month in order to learn what portions of what weigh how much.

In diabetic instructions, body weight is quoted in kilograms; a kilogram is 2.2 pounds. An ounce is 28 grams—about two tablespoonfuls. A glass is about six ounces. Loosely packed vegetables (on average) one ordinary glass equals eight ounces.

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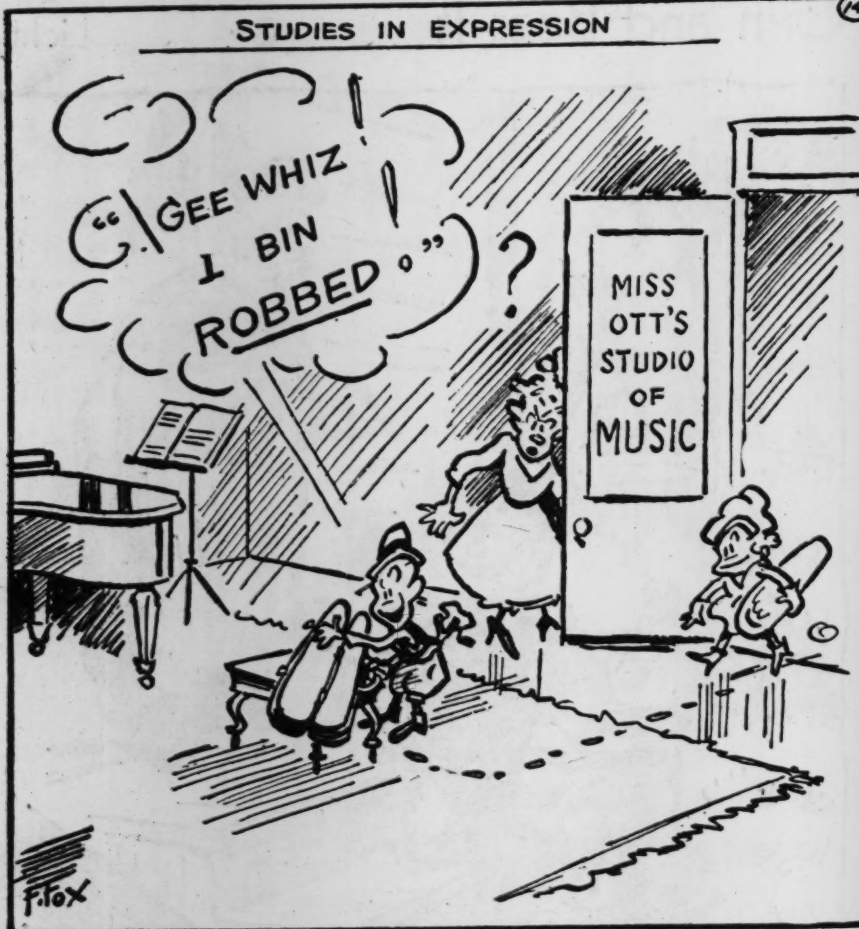






Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

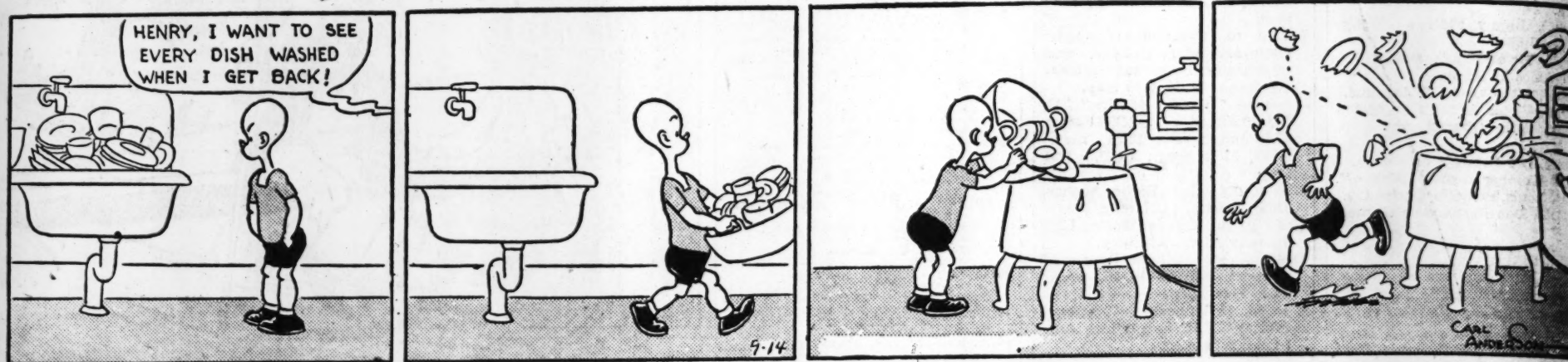
Quiet

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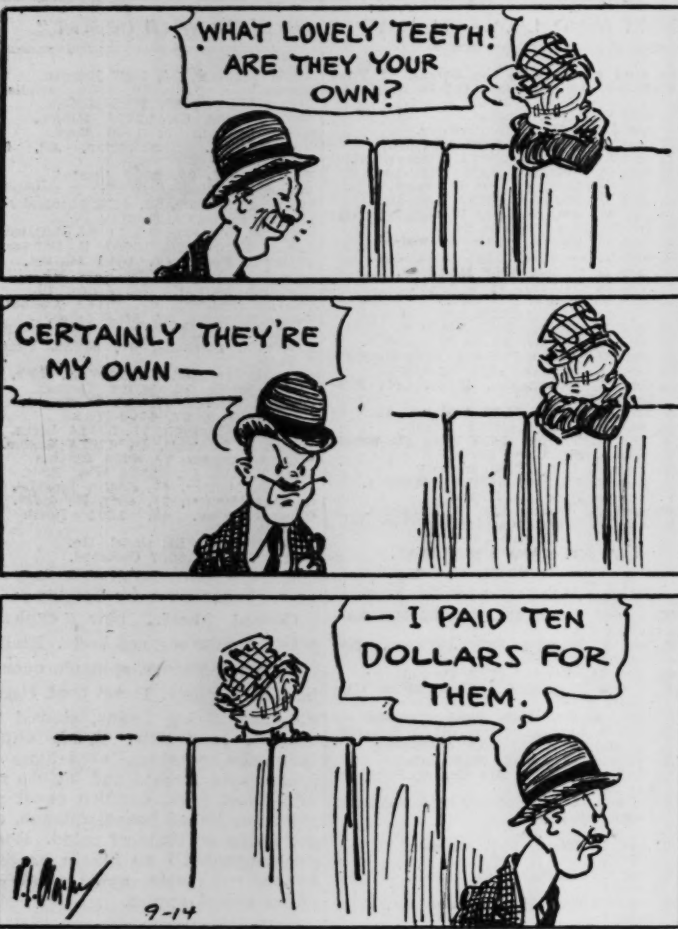
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In the Dark

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds higher. Curb steady. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton steady. Wheat lower. Corn mixed.

VOL. 90. NO. 10.

**ROOSEVELT EXPECTED TO CALL JUSTICE BLACK TO ACCOUNT**

President, in Statement, Implies That His Appointee Told Him Nothing About Klan Connection.

**MAKES NO DEFENSE OF APPOINTEE**

Opinion in Capital Is if Alabaman Does Not Clear Self He May Be Asked to Resign, Though Executive Can't Compel It.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—From the tone and matter of President Roosevelt's press conference late yesterday afternoon, the inference is inescapable that on his return from Europe Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme Court will be subjected to a searching White House inquiry regarding his alleged connection with the Ku Klux Klan. It is definitely on the cards, according to opinion in the capital, that if the former Senator from Alabama does not succeed in clearing himself of current charges, the President may request his resignation. Of course, the President could not compel compliance with the request.

It was regarded as ominous that the President attempted no defense whatever of his appointee, and that he did not once resort to his familiar method of pooh-poohing an embarrassing question, or turning it aside with pleasantries. His manner, on the contrary, was one of unusual gravity, and he answered questions with a biting cynicism completely at variance with his characteristic flow of speech. In fact, his demeanor was so remote and uncommunicative that after no more than 15 minutes a muttered "Thank you, Mr. President," indicated that the correspondents had had enough.

Gives Permission to Quote. Arriving for the customary session at 4 p. m., newspaper men found a Cabinet meeting still in session. Despite impatient thumps and bangs on the door leading to the President's office, it was not opened until 4:30.

Seated at his desk, the President was flanked by his son James, secretaries Early and McIntyre and Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee. In a tone inaudible a few feet away, Mr. Roosevelt exchanged remarks with nearby correspondents until a cry of "all in," from an attendant, showed that the conference might begin.

The President drew a cigarette from a paper packet, forgot his habit of inserting it in a holder, and accepted a light from a reporter. There was a pause of several seconds, as if the correspondents hesitated to broach the subject that clamored through the silent room. Mr. Roosevelt finally broke the spell by remarking that he knew what was on all their minds, that he wished to be helpful and that, in order to save time, he had prepared a statement which they were at liberty to quote directly—this, in itself, being the rarest of procedures.

President's Statement. He picked up a typewritten sheet and proceeded to read in slow and measured tones, beginning and ending with the direction, "quote."

As it occurred, and interrupting himself only once, when he remarked that "seriously" did not mean "seriously." The statement, in which it was observed that he placed particular stress on the word "only," is as follows: "I know only what I have read in the newspapers. I note that the stories are running seriously, and the publication is not complete. "Mr. Justice Black is in Europe, where undoubtedly he cannot get the full text of these returns. Until such time as he returns, there is no further comment to be made."

On request, Mr. Roosevelt read the statement a second time, more swiftly. Then came a barrage of questions. Did the President know when Justice Black would return? Had he, or any of his staff, been

**FAIR AND FOR TO**

THE TEM

1 a. m. 72  
2 a. m. 72  
3 a. m. 68  
4 a. m. 68  
5 a. m. 68  
6 a. m. 68  
7 a. m. 68  
8 a. m. 68  
Yesterday's high, 85 (6 a. m.)  
Relative humidity, 70 per cent. at noon, 70

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow. Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow, and in west and north portions tonight. Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow, and in central and north portions tonight. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:43. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13 feet. Grafton, Ill., 1.1. The Missouri at St. Louis, a fall of 0.4.

**EXPLOSION AND EMPLOYEES**

Three Ambulance Removed From Service. Weehawken, N. J., Sept. 15.—By the Associated Press. WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Sept. 15.—The block-square, Penick & Co. plant day following an explosion occurred here taken to hospital. A strike has been called for Sept. 16 by 200 persons, most of whom were taken to hospital. Eight of the injured were taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Those at North included Mrs. Mitchell, Madeline Lee, Allan Higgins, Charles O'Neill and a nurse. A hospital at St. Mary's.

**NEW COMMANDE FOR JAPAN**

Count Gen. Juichiro Matsui for the North. MATSUI, Sept. 15.—Tokyo, Sept. 15.—Today confirmed Gen. Juichiro Matsui, Minister of War, had been named in-Chief of expeditionary force and Gen. Iwane Matsu, commander of the 1st Army, had been named in-Chief of the Shanghai area. They were approved by the Emperor. Police seized a Communist anti-war pamphlet they said had been distributed from New York printed by an international group of "the friends of the East" who were dated Sept. 1 to end war.

**BOUNTY PRICE OF MINED BEFORE**

Current Purchase. Then: Treasury to Washington, Treasury announced bounty price of 7.75 paid on silver mined night Dec. 31, 1937 when it is refined. Secretary Morgenthau announced that President Roosevelt had signed Dec. 31, 1933, executive proclamation to increase bounty on silver mined from cents an ounce. The administration indicated what follow when the ends.

**THESIS ON WA**

Eldest Son of Japan. WILLIAM, Sept. 15.—Tokyo, Sept. 15.—By the Associated Press. TOKYO, Sept. 15.—The eldest son of Emperor Prince Fumihito said today his graduation from Princeton would be a Japanese war. He is lecturing first-hand on the summer vacation in the United States. Young Konohe, the United States finish his education immediately in Japan. He is anxious to do his bit to expel the temperature from the Axis. 5 Above Zero. By the Associated Press. SOVIET NORTH. (By Radio to Moscow.) Cloudy skies limit two and one-half to three inches. The temperature was Fahrenheit and the at 30 inches.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.